THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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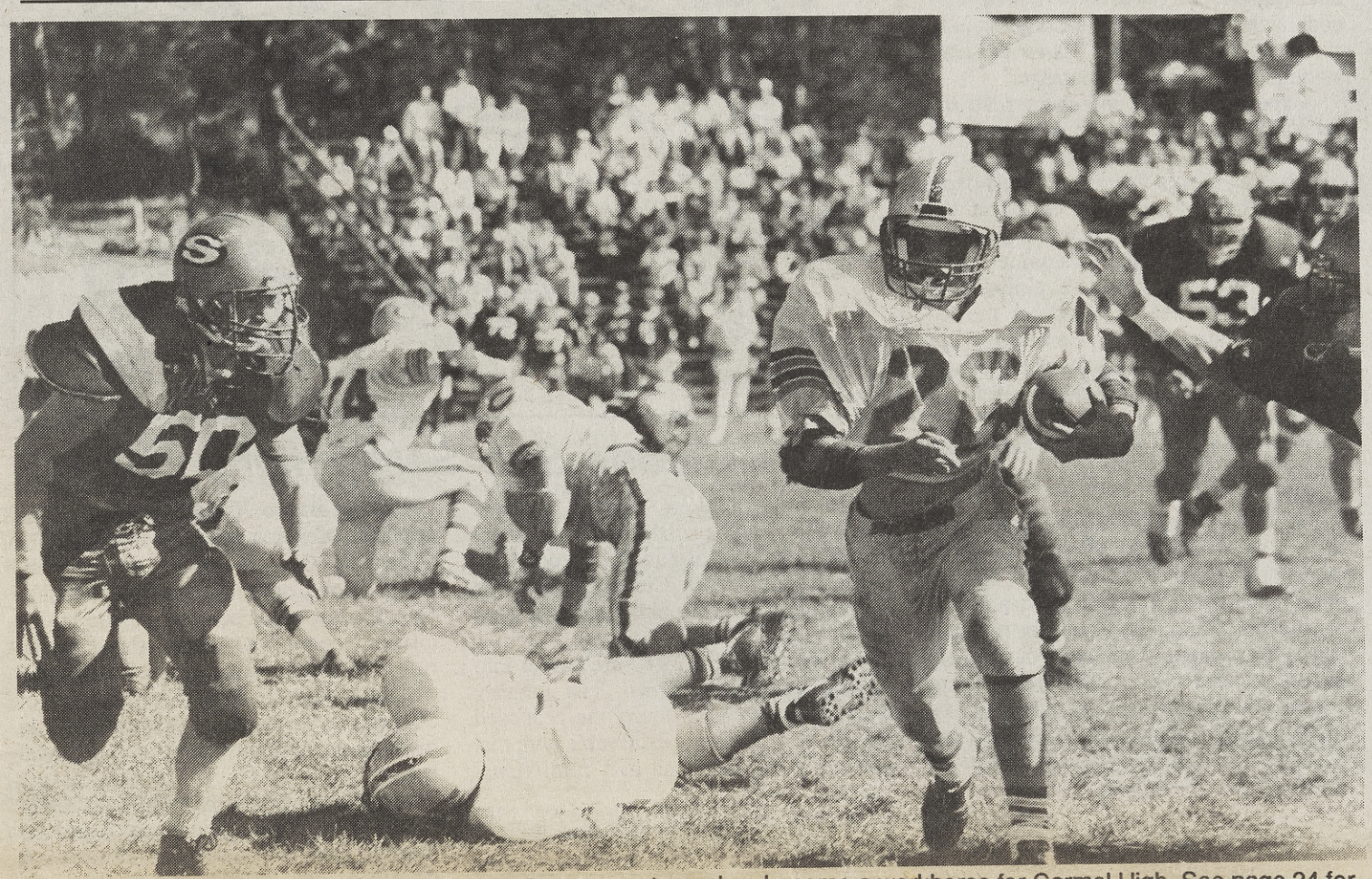

GAINING GROUND against Robert Louis Stevenson is Tobin Leslie, a 5-9, 130-pound junior running back who has become a workhorse for Carmel High. See page 24 for the story of Carmel's 26-0 win over RLS.

Photo by Cole Thompson

Clearing Of River Study Set

The water management district will hold a study session Oct. 18 on what to do about vegetation that has grown up in some stretches of the Carmel River during four years of drought, threatening to cause erosion and possible flooding when the rains return.

Andy Bell, manager of planning and engineering for the district, said one question that needs to be explored is "what role the district should take?"

He added that the district staff would propose at the session that crews using hand tools cut the vegetation away before the rainy season arrives.

Bell told the *Sun* that about four miles of river channel in upper Carmel Valley are a concern—from the narrows at Scarlett Road to about Boronda Road and from Chalk Rock to upstream of Rosie's Bridge.

The study session will be held with the district's board of directors at the Trail and Saddle Club in the Village starting at 2 p.m.

Water has not flowed to the ocean in the river since April of 1987, and Bell said the absence of big flows to scour the channel clean had allowed quite a lot of vegetation to grow up in some areas.

"Mostly it's willows, cottonwoods and alders, but there are some other varieties," he said. He added that the plants range in size from sprouts to trees 6-8 inches across.

Vegetation in the channel not only could deflect flowing water against the banks, causing serious erosion, it also could simply slow the flow, making it rise higher and possibly contributing to more serious flooding in some cases.

Bell said he would propose that crews from the Conservation Corps in Salinas or the Gabilan Training Company which works with the California Division of Forestry be hired to cut the vegetation away. They would use loppers and chainsaws, he said.

Continued on back page

A Year Later, Quake Readiness Is Improved

By Carolyn Rice

A year after the Loma Prieta earthquake, some local agencies and companies say they have significantly improved their preparedness for another big one, but many residents report the most they've done is stock up on batteries.

Scientists say that the Loma Prieta quake which struck at 5:04 p.m., Oct. 17, 1989, was not the big tremor that everyone has been expecting, although it did cause 66 deaths and widespread damage stretching from Carmel Valley to the Bay Area.

A study released by the U.S. Geological Survey in July said that an earthquake with a magnitude of 7 or larger is now twice as likely to happen as not during the next 30 years in the area.

With this likelihood no doubt in mind, area fire departments, the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services and California American Water Co. are among those reporting that they used the experience of last year's 7.1 tremor to plan for the next big one.

Gerry Haas, operations manager for Cal-Am, said his company has purchased three portable generators for emergency power, has improved its emergency communications and has added flexibility in its pumping systems.

"About 30 percent of our customers are in areas where water is pumped to them," he said, explaining the need for emergency generators. After last October's big tremor, Haas said, "all our facilities held up for 24 hours, but the water supply was dwindling in some locations."

Tying all its pumping systems together gives the water company or fire departments the ability to use an adjoining system if they are running low on drinking water due to an earthquake or water to fight a massive fire.

"We have a lot more flexibility now than we did two years ago," he said.

The water company has also updated its communications system with cellular phones for its on-call people and in the communications center as a back up for its radio system. Also, it has a radio system which connects to public works, the fire departments and the County, Haas said.

Lanny White, chief at the Carmel Highlands Fire Department, said that residents in his area could be in for a long siege in a major earthquake if the bridges at Carmel River, Wildcat and Mal Paso became impassable.

"Little earthquakes sometimes knock down things while big ones don't," he said, explaining that it's almost

Continued on page 4

Three Carmel Students Gain National Merit Semifinals

Three Carmel High Students, Jennifer Dyer, Forest Melton and Sanford Owings, are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. Three other students were commended for their performance.

Dyer, Melton and Owings will compete with 15,000 other semifinalists nationally in the finals for scholarships which can amount to $2,000 for each year of college.

"We have to write an essay about ourselves, and the principal has to do one, too," Dyer said. They also must provide additional information about their activities and their grades.

Dyer and Melton have earned A's in every class during their high school years, said Principal Marie Ishida. Owings confessed to some B's. "I'm not as good in English," he said. But he has picked up countywide math and science awards throughout his high school career.

To qualify for the semifinals, the three scored in the 1,400 point range on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Ishida said that put them in the top one-half percent of all senior students across the country.

Six thousand students will win scholarships in the program. They are provided by corporations, foundations, professional associations, colleges and universities. Some of the scholarships are $2,000 for one year only while others are for $500 to $2,000 for up to four years. Semifinalists are named on a state-by-state basis so that students from all parts of the country are represented.

Receiving commendations for their performance on the test were Carmel High students Jo Ellen Van Zander, Basil Pappas and Denise Nishiguchi.

Continued on page 11

NATIONAL MERIT semifinalists Forest Melton, Jennifer Dyer and Sanford Owings

LETTERS

Thank the Red Cross

Over the past 53 years, the American Red Cross through its Carmel Chapter has provided free ambulance service to the communities of Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Valley. The American Red Cross has provided the insurance, the Carmel Chapter the funds and the men and women of these areas—most of them volunteers—manned the ambulances.

This has been, as far as I know, the only organization of its kind in the County. In the passing of this era, I should like to express my deep appreciation to the men and women of this community who have made this all possible.

I also include all those who have contributed financially to the Carmel Chapter. Thank you, thank you all. Should you wish to thank the Carmel Chapter, you can do so by writing them at P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA.

Douglas Despard
Carmel Valley

Sanctuary is Useless

Why establish the Monterey Bay Sanctuary? As long as we perpetuate the use of the private car, a "sanctuary" is useless. The Sanctuary Draft EIR states: Carmel Bay has "higher than expected petroleum hydrocarbon deposits, an area thought to be relatively contaminant free." That study was done in 1984.

Here we are, almost 1991, and still talking about *designs* for new roadways. A goal of the Hatton Canyon Coalition is to seek a solution that will "Cause the least amount of environmental damage."

Have any of the members read the Oversight Report from the committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries? Nonpoint source pollution is the second most damaging source of pollution to affect the coastal environment as it continues day and night, year round. This same report states: "All over America development is moving to the sea. Throughout the remaining estuaries we maintain an unimaginably large network of highways, causeways, pipelines and canals. Each one destroys. Our priority attention needs to be directed landward towards the sources...our homes and our roads...in other words, ourselves."

The feeling that so fervently deplores the ideas of Gilroy's sewage dumping plans and President Bush's oil drilling plans ought to extend to our current means of transportation. The Coalition has collected large sums of money from private donors and the public. Wouldn't it seem natural to expect when the bay receives official designation that it might give impetus to the Coalition to create solutions that will really keep the bay clean for all?

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

Carmel Holds 30th Sand Castle Contest

Carmel-by-the-Sea's popular Great Sand Castle Contest will be held Oct. 14 on Carmel Beach to mark "30 years of architecture in the sand."

The contest, which anually attracts dozens of budding sand castle makers, is sponsored jointly by the the American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay Chapter and the city.

Anyone is eligible to participate in the family event. Judging for the best sculptures will begin at 2 p.m.

Carmel Greens Sub Seeks Higher Rating

The long-delayed Carmel Greens proposal to build a subdivision on Carmel Valley Road east of Rio Road goes back to the Carmel Valley Citizens Evaluation Committee Oct. 18 looking for a passing grade.

The division of a 22.4 acre parcel into 89 lots was turned down last January when the committee found the proposed 5.13 units per acre impermissible under its standards for land use and rural/visual criteria.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at Mid Valley Fire Station.

County planner Todd Bessire said the application, which had been scheduled for a hearing Oct. 11 before the County Subdivision Committee, was postponed to Oct. 25 so it could be scored again by the citizens' committee. Under the complex rules for subdivision approval in Carmel Valley, a proposal must receive a score of 50 percent or more in each category in order to go through the various approval stages.

The Carmel Greens proposal calls for 24 low and moderate priced units and 65 market rate units on the 89 lots. A developer who fails to get an adequate score can still take an application to the Subdivision and Planning Commissions and the Board of Supervisors.

Letters-to-Editor Rules

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest to *Sun* readers. They must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. The *Sun* will print longer letters on occasion, but shorter letters have a better chance of being used; longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.

3. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. As a local newspaper, the *Sun* will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern Greater Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

Life is not the way it's supposed to be. It's the way it is. The way you cope with it is what makes the difference.

Virginia Satir

There are no hopeless situations in life; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them.

Clare Booth Luce

Nobody makes a greater mistake than he who does nothing because he could only do a little.

Edmund Burke

September Was 6th Warm Month in a Row

September was the sixth month in a row with temperatures averaging above the 39-year normal in Monterey, reported Dr. Robert J. Renard.

The retired head of the meteorology department at the Naval Postgraduate School and volunteer weather observer said higher than average nighttime temperatures contributed to making September hotter than normal.

The average temperature was 62.7 degrees farenheit, 0.3 degrees above normal for the month. Daytime highs averaged 71 degrees, .09 below normal. But nighttime lows averaged 54.4 degrees, compared with an average of 52.9.

Renard has been keeping careful weather records in Monterey for 40 years.

Cachagua Volunteers Hold Annual Turkey Shoot This Weekend

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company will hold its 13th annual Turkey Shoot Saturday and Sunday, giving pistol and shotgun marksmen a chance to win turkeys, hams and cash prizes.

It will be held 9 a.m. until dusk both days at a range about 2 1/2 miles south on Cachagua Road from Carmel Valley Road. All the proceeds will go toward the purchase of fire equipment needed by the Cachagua Volunteers.

Shooters are advised to bring their own pistols and shotguns. Pistol shooters should also bring their own ammo, but 12 gauge shotgun shells will be provided. Shooters also are required to wear ear and eye protection.

In addition to the shooting competition, a raffle will be held featuring prizes of a 12 gauge shotgun, a .22 long rifle target pistol and a print by local artist Jack Swanson. Food and beverages will be available at the shoot.

Garland Park Extended East

The first local land acquisition funded by Proposition 117— approved in June to help save mountain lion habitat—has just added 179 acres to 3,374-acre Garland Regional Park in Carmel Valley, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District announced.

Formerly owned by the Condon family, the new parcel is at the east end of Garzas Road south of the Trail and Saddle Club and bordering the de Dampierre addition. It is made up primarily of oak woodland with patches of chaparral and open grassy areas.

The Smith's blue butterfly, a federally endangered species, is found on the property. It includes one walking trail. The land was purchased for $150,000.

THE WEEKLY SUN

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When Paramedics Arrive

Firemen Set to Assure Local Control of Ambulance Service

After a two-year struggle, firemen in the region are poised to gain approval of their plan to provide voter-mandated, paramedic-staffed ambulance service without giving up their control of the ambulance system.

"Our people want to take care of our people," said Larry Busick, summarizing the sentiment which caused firemen to oppose County takeover of the ambulances. "We feel we can do that much better when we have complete control of the ambulance system."

Busick, president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection district board, is also president of the fireman-controlled Joint Powers Authority (JPA), which expects to begin operating ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region Nov. 1.

The final steps in the creation of the JPA will come before the Board of Supervisors on Oct. 23 and 30. On Oct. 23, the supervisors are scheduled to consider a $120,000 loan for the JPA.

Details of the loan already have been worked out with County Administrator Ernest K. Morishita's staff, so the supervisors' vote is seen almost as a formality. The loan is necessary to cover start-up costs and a projected cash shortfall during the first year of the JPA's operation.

On Oct. 30, the supervisors will take up an operating subsidy for the JPA from funds generated by Measure A, which was approved by County voters two years ago. Measure A also stipulated the medical service on ambulances should be upgraded to paramedics from firemen trained in basic life support.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department, serving as the lead agency in the JPA, agreed with Busick that local control was important to the firemen.

"Local people running it is the best way," Carmichael said. "It's a lot more complicated to do it this way (with a JPA) but over time, we'll show it's the best way. We'll provide the best service."

Paramedics are set to start staffing ambulances in Carmel and Carmel Valley Nov. 1, and a third, 24-hour paramedic crew set will begin operation under the JPA in Big Sur on Jan. 1.

The Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region is the only one in the County which didn't meet the voters' mandate to upgrade to paramedics simply by contracting for ambulance service with private companies.

"I have absolutely no quarrel with Pen-Med (Peninsula Medics Ambulance Service) or Brian Sinnott (its owner)." said Busick. "But if we gave it over to Pen-Med, who knows who might wind up providing service several years from now."

In this region, emergency ambulance service has traditionally been provided without charging the victim. That will end in most districts when the higher-cost paramedic staffing begins. But firemen feared that if they no longer provided ambulance service—even if people had to pay for it—that over time community support might wane and the enthusiasm of active volunteer groups might be lost.

Medical calls make up about 75 percent of total calls to firemen in the region. Fire officials also feared that if volunteers no longer responded to calls for ambulances, they might lose interest and eventually not be available for fight fires.

But perhaps most of all, firemen wanted to maintain local control of the ambulance system. "We'll still have to meet the conditions, requirements and so on imposed by the County," Busick said, "but people will still be taking care of their own people under the JPA. And the local departments still will be the first responders in most cases, of course."

The JPA will be controlled by the Carmel Valley, Mid Valley and Carmel fire departments. The region also includes Cachagua, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and County Service Areas 43 and 39, which will serve as advisors to the JPA. But they cannot legally be a part of it because they are not constituted as separate legal agencies in the County.

Carmichael said firemen began working to try to salvage local ambulance control about the time Measure A passed in November of 1988. "The County would rather have contracted the service to a private ambulance—that would have made the entire County alike in its handling of ambulances. But over time, officials realized we were dedicated to making it work.

"There will be problems, I know, but we'll make it work," Carmichael said.

"I think everything will work out," Busick agreed. "I am pleased. I was apprehensive at first, but now I'm comfortable with it."

KEEPING WATCH on a controlled burn in a small pasture at Point Lobos State Reserve are firefighters from the California Division of Forestry. The pasture is just west of Highway 1 and south of Monestary Beach. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

First Time in Six Years

Valley Fire Department Seeks Volunteers

For the first time in six years, the Carmel Valley Fire Department is looking for new volunteers—six of them.

"We don't have much turnover," said Chief Bob Heald in explaining why the department hasn't recruited new volunteers more recently.

The department is now authorized to carry 38 volunteers, a recent increase of two, and Heald said the district hopes to put together a class of six recruits to bring it up to full strength by Jan. 1.

Contributing to the vacancies, the department has seen the departure of three senior volunteers in recent months, Bill Sims, Fran Hughes and Augie Acuna.

Asked about those departures, Assistant Chief Bill Parham, a volunteer, said: "It's taking a lot more time to volunteer your time."

Parham, Heald and Larry Busick, president of the district's board of directors, all made the point that with new rules, regulations and training requirements, it now demands a greater investment of time to be a volunteer.

"In any organization, certain people just kind of get burned out," added Busick, who is also a volunteer. "In addition, a lot of people don't like change."

Heald estimated that a volunteer with Carmel Valley will be called on to spend 1,300 hours in training classes in a 10-year period, devoting at least one night a week and sometimes more to it.

He added that new recruits are expected to complete about 200 hours of initial training in the first six months, 80 hours on basic firefighting and 120 hours toward certification as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

He said the department likes to have a class of six or so new recruits to train at one time because it increases the productivity of the trainers' time and also because that size group usually fosters lasting friendships. "It's like boot camp," he said.

New members of the volunteers must be at least 21 years old and have lived in the district for at least a year. Their training will prepare them for fighting wildland and structure fires, vehicle injuries and other emergency medical incidents and public assistance calls, Heald said.

"Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Volunteers have provided an essential public service to the community for over 40 years and maintain a proud and respected position for their dedication and service," he added.

Individual volunteers receive no financial payments for their services, but are provided disability and retirement coverages along with other membership benefits on a group basis. The district provides modern and complete safety equipment.

Anyone interested should contact the fire district at the station at 26 Via Contenta between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or telephone 659-2021 during the same hours.

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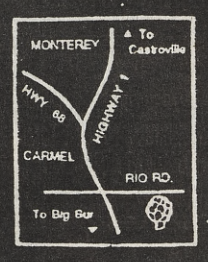

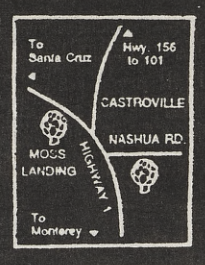

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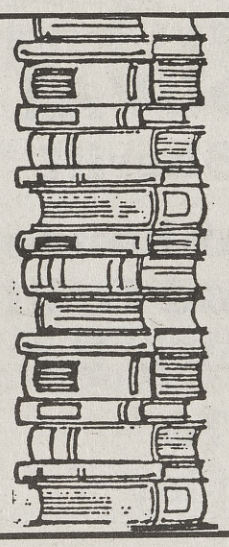

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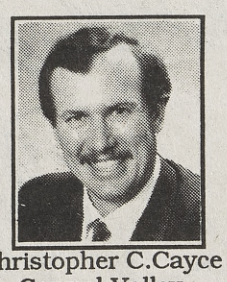

Christopher C.Cayce
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We're here to fight for you, if necessary, and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A dog found wandering at Rippling River was returned to its owner by deputies. 10/1.

VILLAGE. A village man was arrested for drunken driving after being observed driving erratically at Carmel Valley Road and Boronda Road. 10/1.

Doctor's Office Burglarized

CARMEL RANCHO. A doctor reported someone broke into her office overnight and stole a microwave oven and some prescription forms. 10/2.

MID VALLEY. A man reported someone entered his garage and stole his radar detector off his motorcycle. 10/2.

MID VALLEY. A man reported his tool shed was broken into 9/29 and 10/2; deputies questioned two suspects but released them when their footprints did not match those found at the shed. 10/2.

Overindulgence in the Village

VILLAGE. A Running Iron bartender reported an intoxicated patron; when deputies arrived they found him to be polite and well behaved, so they simply took him home. 10/3.

VILLAGE. Tin Lizzie employes reported a suspicious man on the patio; investigating deputies arrested him for being drunk in public. 10/4.

HIGHWAY 1. A man on Fisher Drive complained that his neighbor's dogs barked constantly when they were not home. 10/4.

Arson at Garrapata Beach

HIGHWAY 1. A fire east of Highway 1 near Garrapata Beach burned about 20 acres and filled the mouth of the valley with smoke before it was extinguished. California Division of Forestry investigators said they found an incendiary device at the scene. 10/4.

VILLAGE. A Village man reported someone shot out a side window in his house with a BB or pellet gun, causing $95 damage. 10/5.

HIGHWAY 1. A manager from Carmel Mission Inn reported that a woman guest from Fresno had her purse stolen. 10/6.

Purse Returned to Owner

MID VALLEY. A man found and turned in a purse he found at Tierra Grande and Carmel Valley Road; it was the purse a woman had reported losing in the vicinity of Safeway the day before. She said the money and credit cards in it were intact. 10/6

VILLAGE. A 19-year-old Village man was arrested when he fled on foot after being stopped by deputies; he was charged with resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license. 10/6.

VILLAGE. An employee reported the Oak Deli had been burglarized overnight, $150 being taken by someone who broke into the business through a rear bathroom window. 10/7.

CV Blood Drive Set for Oct. 25

The annual fall Carmel Valley blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will come to the Valley at a time when the U. S. military buildup in the Mideast is reducing the volume of donations to civilian hospitals.

Officials have told servicemen, typically a good source of donors for civilian blood banks, to give blood at military installations so it can be stockpiled for possible use in the Gulf Region.

Quake Readiness

Continued from front page

impossible to predict what size of earthquake it would take to damage the bridges. The two taller bridges, Wildcat which is four miles south of Rio Road and Mal Paso, which is five miles south, would probably be more susceptible to earthquake damage than the lower one at Carmel River, White said.

Four years ago his department prepared a plan identifying homes and businesses that could accommodate people during an emergency. It also lists people who live in the district who have medical or construction skills who could assist.

"If Carmel, Seaside and Monterey all get clobbered, the outlying areas will be the last to be serviced," White predicted. "The community (Carmel Highlands area) itself will be a self-help area."

Asked about his preparedness for another big quake, Chief Bob Heald of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, said, "I think we're a little better prepared—mentally at least. The experience (of last October) was good for us."

The Carmel Valley Fire Department now has better battery operated equipment and more rechargers. But plans to rewire the station to make use of emergency power more effective was not completed "for lack of time and wherewithal," Heald said.

Area fire departments have worked with the sheriff's department and the Office of Emergency Services to develop a County-wide, multi-hazard disaster plan, with more specific plans in place for high risk areas such as Carmel Valley.

Bill Martin, director of the County office of emergency services, said that in addition a local emergency public information network for radio and TV is coming on stream, a new large mobile command post will be available after Jan. 1 and a 24-hour citizens' call-in information line has been established. The number is 755-3911.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department said the problem with an earthquake is the loss of telephones. "We have to survey the entire district to find problems."

It took his department 1 1/2 hours to survey the district after last October's earthquake. "We think we have it down to an hour now," Carmichael said, but added he doesn't know what would happen in an actual disaster.

"I tell my volunteers to come straight to the department, but if their house is falling down and they want to get important papers out or if a house on their street was on fire, would they stop and check out the situation on their way here?"

"They came darn quick on the last one," Carmichael said of his volunteers.

The Carmel Red Cross has set up an earthquake plan with satellite shelters at six different locations: Cachagua, Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, Point Sur, Carmel and Willow Springs on the south coast. Each location is prepared to house 50 people for up to 72 hours.

The Red Cross chose those locations because they were in areas most likely to be cut off in a major earthquake.

Besides providing for the homeless, Carmichael said the fire departments also are prepared to house injured people if the hospitals get overloaded. "We might treat bad cuts and send them home and keep broken bone cases at the department--cases that we'd ordinarily transport to the hospital. The rules change under certain circumstances," he said.

To mark the anniversary of the Oct. 17 quake, the Carmel Red Cross will host an open house at its office at 8th and Dolores Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. with exhibits on earthquake preparedness and the courses it offers.

According to board member, Nancy Springer Ochs, several helpful booklets are available free of charge to the public including one called "The Family Survival Handbook." The Red Cross also has a publication called "Assisting Disabled and Elderly People in a Disaster," which costs $3.

Captain Don Fuselier of the Carmel police department said they are in the process of updating their unusual occurrence manual and hope to have it completed by the end of the year. The department has a three-room area in the downstairs of the station which would become a command center in a major disaster. The mayor, city administrator, fire and police chiefs, and public works director would congregate here to make decisions.

BASIC EARTHQUAKE EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

- Water—1 gallon per person per day.
- First aid kit—Freshly stocked and complete.
- Food—3-day supply for family and pets/livestock.
- Radio—portable and battery operated.
- Fire extinguisher—A-B-C type.
- Crescent wrench—to turn off gas, if necessary.
- Sturdy shoes—for protection against broken glass and debris.
- Flashlight—with spare bulb.
- Extra batteries—for flashlight and radio.

Source: U. S. Geological Survey

Fuselier said his department is in the process of getting logistical information of where to get equipment and his staff is going to do "in-house table top exercises in preparation for actual training exercises for major emergencies," he said.

In an informal survey, six out of eight local residents polled by the *Sun* said they had stocked up on batteries and water. "We have extra water, we have canned food, we have a radio and a flashlight, none of which we had last year," said Phyllis Lewis of Carmel.

Continued on page 14

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Quake Prediction Experiment Underway in South County

Tucked away in the far southeast reaches of Monterey County is Parkfield, a remote, sparsely settled area on the San Andreas fault which is the site of the world's most sophisticated earthquake prediction experiment.

Scientists from around the world have installed an array of sophisticated instruments along the faultline, seeking to detect changes that may occur a few hours or a few days before the next big Parkfield tremor.

"Parkfield is considered to be the premier prediction experiment in the world," said the U. S. Geological Survey (USGS) in a joint brochure with the governor's Office of Emergency Services and the California Division of Conservation, Division of Mines and Geology.

Roger D. Williams, a Carmel Valley Village resident and member of the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT), said his group had been making emergency plans should a tremor strike near Parkfield.

"We're concerned about taking care of any injuries, of course, but we expect that the major difficulty may be in handling the scientists who want to get into the area quickly to examine their instruments," Williams told the *Sun*.

At Parkfield, not only can movement of two of the great plates that make up the earth's crust be seen clearly along the fault, but scientists are predicting a magnitude 6 earthquake will occur there between now and 1993—based in part on the regularity with which they have occurred in the past.

The USGS said its experiment is aimed at making a short-term prediction of the next Parkfield earthquake, stressing that such a prediction "means that the likelihood of an earthquake occurring within a specified period has increased, not that an earthquake is certain to occur."

Instruments along the faultline range from relatively simple strain gauges to complex lasers which measure minute movement between distant hills.

The instruments provide real-time readings to the USGS office in Menlo Park. Should USGS scientists determine that an earthquake were likely, they would notify the governor's Office of Emergency Service's warning center in Sacramento which in turn would warn Fresno, Kern, Kings, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

PROTECT YOURSELF by ducking under a strong table or desk and cover your head in the event of an earthquake. Secure your water heater with 1-1/2-inch wide, 16-gauge-thick metal straps.
U.S. Geological Survey

(A) Duck; (B) Cover; (C) Hold

The individual County Emergency Services Coordinators would then transmit the warning using the Emergency Broadcast System on radio and television to warn residents in those areas.

"If the earthquake doesn't occur within 72 hours after the warning, it is likely that the USGS would advise the state to cancel the warning, unless the instruments at Parkfield continue to suggest that there is a significant chance that the earthquake will occur," said a USGS explanation of the experiment.

Should a magnitude 6 earthquake occur at Parkfield, the USGS said it could be felt from north of Santa Cruz to as far south as about halfway between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. It said damage from such a tremor would be slight in the Carmel Valley-Monterey Peninsula area.

Earthquakes similar to the one now being predicted have occurred near Parkfield with what the USGS calls "uncanny regularity'—in 1966, 1934, 1922, 1901, 1881 and 1857.

Williams said he and fellow SEAT member Bud Bowden had visited Parkfield, examined and located all the bridges and found a dirt airstrip which could be used in an emergency.

Highway access to Parkfield crosses two major bridges, Williams said, "one of which crosses 90 degrees to the San Andreas fault and which suffered misalignment during the last (quake). This one is sure to drop to riverbottom on the next one."

Williams said he did not expect there would be major casualties in the Parkfield area because it is so sparsely settled and because most structures are one story. He said he estimated about 65 people lived around the crossroads identified as Parkfield.

The USGS said both China and Japan also have experiments underway to try to predict earthquakes.

"Because earthquakes are a threat worldwide, many countries might benefit from reliable predictions," the USGS said.

Carmel Holds City Government Day

Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold its second annual City Government Day Thursday at Sunset Center Theater.

Mayor Jean Grace and the chairmen of all city commissions, boards and committees will present reports, share their concerns, and discuss common goals. City Administrator Doug Schmitz says the theater will hold 733 persons. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the city's Recreation Commission, normally scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in City Hall Council chambers, has been cancelled due to the event.

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Attorneys Filed Late

High Court Refuses to Hear Final Parham Center Appeal

"As far as I'm concerned, it's over and done with," said businessman Bill Parham on learning that the state Supreme Court had refused to hear an appeal from the County's approval of his plans for a contractor's service center in Carmel Valley Village. "That's what my attorney says."

Two years after the County gave its approval, the legal battle over the center ended on a technicality—attorneys for 18 local residents opposing it failed to file their petition with the high court on time.

"It's been a long and costly ordeal," Parham told the *Sun*, "But I don't know what else they can do now."

Previously, opponents of the 1.7 acre project on Carmel Valley Road just west of A Country Place Restaurant filed losing appeals with the Board of Supervisors, Monterey Superior Court and the 6th state Court of Appeals.

Their lawyers contend the County Planning Department and Planning Commission approved Parham's plans without adequately considering possible environmental impacts. They contended that an environmental impact report (EIR) should have been required under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and conditions imposed by a Superior Court judge in approving the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Parham told the *Sun* he planned to break ground for 15,500 square feet of workshops and storage within 30 days. Because of the long delay, he said he would have to make some small changes, since County codes have changed in some cases.

The center should be ready for occupancy by spring, he added. In addition to the structures, the center will include 20,000 square feet of parking for heavy equipment.

Parham, owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, said he would take about a quarter of that for his own rigs. He added that the idea for the creation of the center sprang from his own need for a legal place from which to operate.

The center will be located near the Carmel Valley Community Park, the library and Tularcitos School. Opponents claimed that it could have serious consequences for drainage, runoff, air quality, odor, noise and surface and ground water.

But some of the most serious objections were raised about traffic safety. Some critics said the location of the driveway to the center makes it difficult to see oncoming traffic since Carmel Valley Road curves in the area.

They also said heavy trucks turning into the center and trying to get onto Carmel Valley Road from the center could create dangerous traffic conditions.

Attorneys for the opponents of the center had 15 days to file with the Supreme Court after the Appeals Court refused to reconsider its decision upholding approval of the center. The high court said they missed the deadline, and in a letter dated Oct. 4, the clerk of the court said it "would not grant the permission necessary to allow an untimely filing."

LAYING A BASE for a new stretch of paved pedestrian pathways in the Village are workmen from Valley Grading and Paving. The latest extension of the meandering walkway is about 100 yards long, stretching from the Carmel Valley Community Park to Pilot Road. The extension will cost about $15,000 when completed and landscaped, according to Glen Gurries, chairman of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) pathways committee.

From Village Affair Profit

$15,000 in Pathways Installed In Village

A new stretch of pedestrian pathways was installed in the Village this week, extending the walkway from the Carmel Valley Community Park to Pilot Road along the north side of Carmel Valley Road.

The 100 yards or so of paved pathway will cost approximately $15,000 when completed and landscaped, said Glen Gurries, chairman of the pathways committee of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

The latest extension of the pathways essentially uses up the profits CVVIC made from its successful Village Affair last January, Gurries said. He added, however, that he was filing an application to receive matching funds from the County's Overall Economic Development Commission to help fund further pathway construction.

"Those funds come from the transient occupancy tax," Gurries said. "With this application, we're trying to get some of our own money back into the Valley."

Valley Grading and Paving, owned by Tom Nassetta, did the work on the latest pathway extension, as it has on all of them. Gurries praised Nassetta's personal involvement and commitment to the project.

"He does a lot of extra work," Gurries said.

The stretch of pathways in front of Michael Kelly's new office building and A Country Place Restaurant cost about $5,500, Gurries said, estimating that the walkway in front of the library and Watts Glass will cost some $8,000 because the grade must be lowered. He added that landscaping of the new stretch will probably raise the total cost to around $15,000.

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Haunted House Helpers Needed

Recalling Haunted Hollow, a private Halloween spectacular that annually drew scores of children and parents, Jan Saxton is looking for volunteers to help produce a bigger and better haunted house at the Tularcitos School Fall Carnival on Oct. 20.

She said many of those who had helped create Haunted Hollow on Paso Mediano for several years in the Village pitched in last year to do the haunted house at the annual school carnival.

"It was a great success," said Saxton, "and this year we hope to make it even bigger and better and more scary."

The carnival this year will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. It is sponsored by the Tularcitos Parent's Club as a fundraiser.

The Saxton and Hershey families and their friends created Haunted Hollow for several years on their own and never charged for it. They did accept donations the last two years, Saxton said, but even, so the cost of creating the private Halloween spectacular became prohibitive and it was discontinued in 1988.

In seeking to re-create the same spirit of fun and camaraderie at the school carnival, she appealed for volunteers who have experience or interest in costumes, make-up, special effects, lighting and sound effects.

Saxton said she especially would like as volunteers members of the community who don't have children at the school so the parents who work on the haunted house and do have children can spend some time with them seeing the carnival.

For more information, telephone Saxton at 659-5282. "We are hoping that the expansion of the haunted house will help spark community interest and make the fundraiser even more successful," she said.

Absentee Ballots Now Available

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 general election are now available from the Monterey County Election Department.

Voters wishing to vote by absentee ballot may go personally to the Elections Department at 201 Main Street, Salinas, or write for an absentee ballot to the Election Department, P. O. Box 1848, Salinas, 93902.

When writing, the letter must include the voter's name, residence address, the address to which the ballot should be mailed and the voter's signature.

County Registrar Bradley J. Clark said voters should have received sample ballots in the mail which have a form on the back for requesting an absentee ballot.

Written requests for absentee ballots must be received no later than Oct. 1, and voted absentee ballots must be received by the Election Department before the close of polls on Nov. 6. The polls on that day will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Popular Carmel Book Fair Set for October

Books for all ages and all interests will be on sale Oct. 13-14 when All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel holds its 30th annual Book Fair in the parish hall at 9th and Lincoln.

Sponsored by St. Bede's Library Guild, the fair will offer a wide variety of used books including fiction and nonfiction, hardbacks and paperbacks, children's books, cookbooks, mysteries and science fiction plus collectibles, art prints, frames and records. Proceeds will support scholarships, educational materials and outreach.

The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday with lunch, snacks and babysitting available. It will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday without such services.

AIR AND GROUND crews confined a potentially dangerous fire near the Presidio to about 20 acres of wildlands Monday. With memories of the Pebble Beach fire still fresh, men and equipment poured into the area along Highway 68. Investigators said it apparently began when someone at the Presidio Barracks carelessly threw out still-hot charcoal coals. *Photos by Andy McAlexander*

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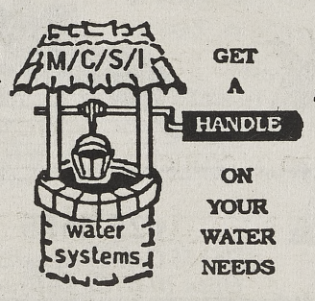

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

A Brush with Nature at Portofino

Cheryl Trotter's photographs are technically of interest to both photographers and watercolorists. She uses a 19th century printing process called cyanotype which produces a blue and white photographic image. She makes a contact image from a black and white negative on watercolor paper which has been treated with cyanotype chemicals. The resulting deep blue creates an "armature" of blues in the dark range on which which to paint. From a painter's point of view, she has eliminated several problems or steps. She uses the camera to do the drawing and achieve correct perspective, and she uses the cyanotype to establish a cohesive value statement in a color that can bridge the spectrum.

From a photographer's point of view, she is able to select the transparency of the watercolor medium over the opacity of photo color, and to "emotionally" select color for mood and effect.

I am puzzled by her professing (or confessing) that her "subject matter is not limited to the search for color for color's sake..rather than being the subject matter, color is introduced in an intentional and supportive way that actually emphasizes the image."

I have to assume she is speaking as a photographer, because, of course, what she describes is the painter's goal. At any rate, it is quite an exciting marriage of paint and photograph. Some are a little more a photo, some a painting.

"Pillsbury Lake" with, in addition to transparent watercolors, opaque white and ink line, is more a painting and "Cemetery, San Juan Bautista" is more a photograph—the colors are limited in range and no texture is introduced other than the texture of the watercolor paper—*which I might add gives a nice subtle texture to all the pieces.*

"Pfeiffer Lagoon, Big Sur" has the good abstract qualities that must prevail no matter what the medium. The clean dark shape of middle distance trees and water predominates in a positive shape against far and near distance light values. She could have omitted the dashes of white paint to separate the dark into trees and water—her concern here being more interest in content than aesthetics.

"Coastline" is very good color design as well as color that reinforces values as design. "Through the Trees" is also a nice balance of color and value, but I wish she were more judicious with that white paint which tends to lie on the surface.

"Mirroring Surface" and "Stillwaters" both have a more painterly feel, a concern for the quality of opposing rest and texture. Some of the pictures have a very historical and illustrative feel. "Floating Shadows" has this effect—an attic light or nostalgic pull to some remote myth.

"Garrapata Beach" is one of my favorites. Here, the color and value balance is excellent, really enhancing a good composition in terms, once again, of the abstract division of light and dark regardless of the "boundaries" of objects. The dark sand and rock are implied separately by the textural pattern of waves.

"Into the Sea" makes for a good point in contrast: except for the sky, all the colors are of the same value, making the entire land and water forms into one positive against the small negative of sky. Not so balanced.

Keeping this "lesson" in mind look at "Lakeside": the land form in upper middle is one well balanced dark value positive against light value at sky and water. This little picture with its 19th century Dutch feel is another of my favorites.

A second "Stillwaters" has a pervasive Victorian mood, and good balance as well. "Little Sur River Lagoon," again, has good abstract composition in terms of values, rest and texture. "Mirroring Surface," a second piece with the same title, has an etched feel, a little heavy handed with some of the lines upsetting the balance of values. I suspect that Trotter is working a lot from intuition, but experience is a great teacher so I look forward to seeing next year's batch.

Johnny Apodaca's oils are actually the first pieces you see as you enter the Portofino cafe. I am always amazed at the amount of energy contained in such small pieces. This is part of their appeal. He's at his best when exuberant and playful, like *the first piece, "Vertical Landscape." Actually, it is a steeple-shaped skyscape.* He has a knack, when dealing with a sparse subject matter—here just sky, clouds and a small piece of hill, for successfully organizing the values of his colors for a balanced composition. Notice this same success in his last piece by the door of the cafe. Again, subject is only sky, clouds and the shadowed hill.

In general, Apodaca is an impressionist painter in that he responds to surface color for spatial definition. When he becomes involved in more complex subject matter requiring further color breakdowns, he loses control.

Lou Ebert's larger, somber pieces in somber frames are, perhaps, earlier pieces. His colors are close in hue, value and intensity without being fully understood. It is interesting to see what captured his eye in each: a light bright in the distance seen beyond muted darks.

What appear to be more recent paintings are better because it is evident in the use of color that he is understanding the range of values and intensity in relation to more correctly drawn space. The most successful, in these terms, are "Pebble Beach #3" and "Pebble Beach #6," and "Kissing Rock." Another score for experience.

"Mirroring Surface,"a watercolored cyanotype by Cheryl Trotter.

ART HAPPENINGS

Monterey Bay Artists' Day will be held Oct. 20 at the Monterey Peninsula College Arts Complex with a variety of events, including an Artists' Soap Box Derby. Registration fee $25. 424-3043 or 375-2208.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will feature an exhibit, "If Pictures Could Talk," Oct. 20-Jan. 27, an exploration of California's art heritage.

The Central Coast Art Association features still life pastel artist Julie Smith at its general meeting, 7 p.m. Oct. 22, Room 10, Sunset Center.

Points West IV, an exhibit of color photographs by William DeLay, opens at Seaside City Hall with a reception, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 12. 899-6270.

An exhibit of architectural sculpture by Dale Traugott is on display at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery through Nov. 1. 394-2010.

Carmel Artist Chosen

Carmel artist Jan Wagstaff has been named the California Arts Council Artist in Residence for York School during the 1990-91 school year.

York School is the only one in Monterey County to have received such a residency under a program funded by a grant from the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

It was awarded to York based on Wagstaff's standing as a professional artist, the schools art department and her proposed project with the students which concerns the environment.

"With increasing demands on the earth's resources, doing our part to preserve the planet's integrity will be a top priority," she said. "We will invite art students to consider the consequences of consumption-driven actions and to find visual ways to express and encourage sharing and sustaining the earth into future centuries."

A landscape artist, Wagstaf has also been an artist in residence at Banff School of the Arts in Banff, Alta.

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Carmel Approves Design Review Guidelines To Preserve its Residential Village Character

When Carmel-by-the-Sea was being established in the 1920's, the beautiful little forest at the water's edge attracted artists and intellectuals who favored small, quaint cottages.

Builder Hugh Comstock was responsible for so many of them that the "Comstock" is now a style of architecture. His original cottages make you think of Hansel and Gretel. They nestle into the forest and look cozy and charming.

Anxious to retain this character, the city has used an illustration of a 1924 Comstock house on the cover of its new pamphlet titled "Interim Design Guidelines for Single Family Residences." Approved at the Oct. 2 city council meeting, the guidelines will be in effect for six months at which time they will be up for review.

"Design review has been adopted by the city to maintain the residential village character that has evolved and to encourage those qualities that contribute to the unique character of Carmel," the introduction states.

Design review came about in an attempt to stem the proliferation of large—frequently ugly—new and remodeled houses which proportionately were too large for the lots on which they were built. In some cases, attempts to imitate the little cottage look turned out to be grotesque. Examples of what is acceptable and what is not are included throughout the pamphlet.

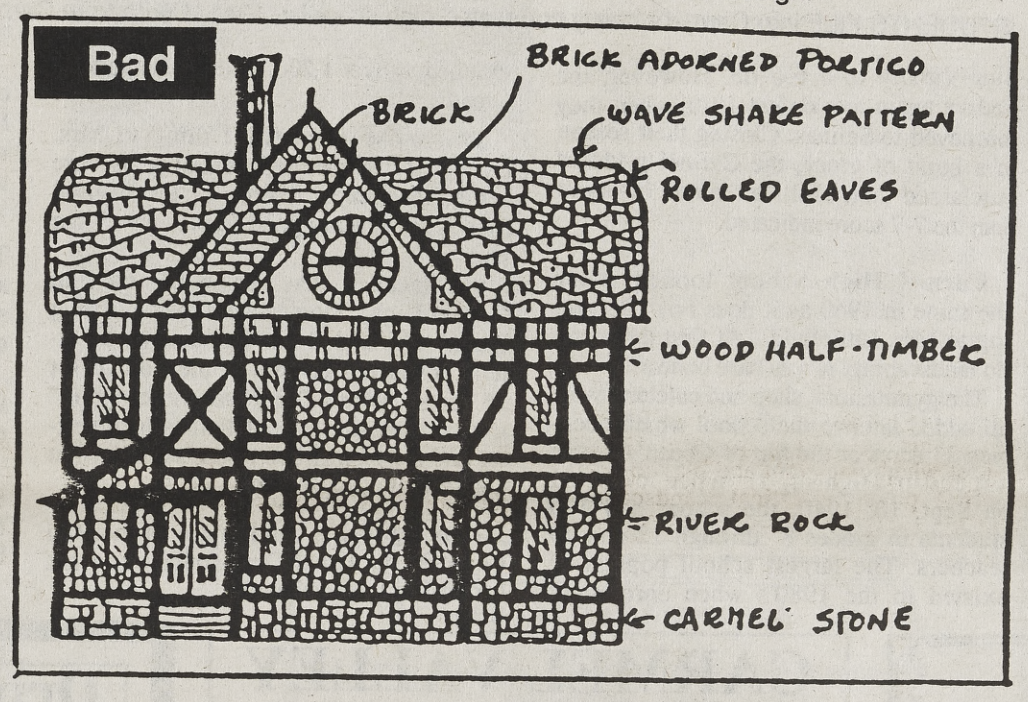
During lengthy public hearings on design review and restrictions on how large a house can be built on a given lot, two terms were used: a house that "nestled" into its setting was okay; a house that "loomed" was not.

Above all, the new guidelines seek to preserve the overall neighborhood character of the one-mile square city, save the forest, and maintain the city's low profile.

"Designs should avoid a contrived or ornate appearance; exterior materials should be compatible and restrained, not harsh or garish," the city warns.

"The use of materials should be used honestly: simulated wood or masonry is discouraged," it advises. "The architectural style of new construction should be complementary to, yet dissimilar from, neighboring structures."

ILLUSTRATIONS FROM CARMEL'S new Interim Design Guidelines booklet for houses graphically depict what is considered desirable in the city and what is not. The illustration above is of a "good" Hugh Comstock house built in 1924. Below is a drawing from the Planning Department to illustrate "bad "design.



Carmel Says It Won't Grow As Projections Say

Carmel-by-the-Sea says it will not grow as much as predicted in a traffic study commissioned by the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

In a letter to the coalition, Associate Planner Brian Roseth said that in a "worst case" estimate, the city staff figured there could be a maximum of 320 to 372 new dwelling units and that commercial development would total 87,380 to 128,000 square feet between 1990 and 2010.

Wilbur Smith and Associates, a San Jose engineering and planning firm, hired by the coalition, based its assumptions of traffic growth on Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, in part, on estimates of 480 new dwelling units and 257,000 square feet of commercial space in Carmel.

The consultants predicted a 30 percent traffic increase over the next 30 years, "due primarily to significant development in Carmel Valley and to a lesser extent in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the resulting increase in traffic between the two areas."

"The city believes that the anticipated growth has been overstated," Roseth wrote, adding the difference was probably due to a "misunderstanding" of growth estimates in the General Plan. He said the city believes that half to two-thirds of the projected commercial district growth will actually be developed into multifamily residential units instead.

In addition, he said the staff has lowered the General Plan projections on housing and now estimates that there about 70 vacant lots in the city and that another 80 houses could be built from multiple-lot parcel splits.

The city's worst case estimates are: 110 single family dwelling units; 160 to 212 commercial multifamily dwelling units (motel rooms), and 50 residential multifamily dwelling units.

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CHS Seeks Grads for 50th Anniversary Homecoming

By Carolyn Rice

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Carmel High School is looking for former football captains and homecoming queens to take part in homecoming on Nov. 10.

But Mary Littlefield, a member of the 32-member, first senior class, said: "we didn't have homecoming or a homecoming queen. That was big time stuff."

Her class attended Carmel High for just one year. The three previous years, members had gone to Monterey High School.

"We were such innocents compared to what it is now," said Mrs. Littlefield who lives in Carmel Knolls with her husband, Bob.

"We were pretty straight," agreed her husband, who graduated from Monterey in 1940. "Maybe on a wild night they might have had a couple of drinks to try it out."

The homecoming football game will pit Carmel against Pacific Grove in the traditional "shoe game." It will be followed by a reception and an alumni-student body dance at 8:00 that night.

Former football captains and homecoming queens are asked to be in the homecoming parade at half time, said Karen Marasco, one of the organizers. They are asked to call her at 625-4357 if they can attend.

The shoe game has been a tradition since 1948 when Carmel High school teacher Lloyd Miller had his football shoe bronzed to be awarded as a traveling trophy. It goes each year to the winner of the Carmel-Pacific Grove game.

In her day, most of the football players were tall, skinny kids, Mrs. Littlefield said, whose class graduated in 1941. "None of them were big bruisers."

The 1941 annual, called El Padre, described the football season: "Despite a late start, lack of facilities, and experience, Carmel's football team made a creditable showing. Out of a four game schedule, the team tied two and lost two. After dropping its first game to the Monterey Babes 19-0, the team came back to hold the P.G. Junior Varsity to a 6-6 tie. However, the Padres again met defeat 19-0, when they journeyed to Salinas. Closing their season in a burst of glory, the Carmel gridders outclassed their Hollister rivals far more than the 7-7 score indicated."

STUDENTS FILE into Carmel's newly completed high school in 1941. *Photo from Carmel High School Yearbook*

Carmel High School looked much the same in 1940 as it does now, according to Mrs. Littlefield. "At first there was no landscaping. It was bare bones."

The gymnasium, shop and cafeteria were all added later to the school which occupies 23 acres at the top of Ocean Avenue just east of Highway 1. When it opened on Sept. 10, 1940, the school had 200 students in grades 8 through 12 and 29 teachers. The largest school population existed in the 1980's when enrollment climbed to over 1,200. Today 630 students attend.

The most important thing to Mrs. Littlefield from her high school years were her good friends. "Some of those good friends are still my good friends now," she said.

She recalled that during her days at Carmel High, "movies were the big dating thing." She added that students could attend at Carmel Theatre or the Filmart for 35 cents. "Walt's Dairy was the hangout," she said, recalling the delicious hamburgers and fresh strawberry sundaes served at this shop on Mission and Ocean.

Dancing to big band music in the Bali Room at the Hotel Del Monte was what her husband remembered.

"It was $1.10 per couple and 25 cents for a coke in the room or 10 cents for a coke down the hall at the soda fountain. Anyplace else in Carmel or Monterey, cokes were a nickel," he recalled.

"We spent a lot of time at the beach. That was our playground," Mrs. Littlefield said. "We weren't allowed to wear jeans to school. So we'd come home and put on our jeans and head for the beach."

Classes included "hygiene" for the girls which the 1941 annual says were "modeled after the 'bull sessions' of college campi."

"I can't remember what the frank discussions were to tell you the truth," Mrs. Littlefield said. She said they probably needed such talks back then because

Continued on next page

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at Tularcitos School promote the saving of sales receipts from Safeway which offers schools a chance to earn computers in its Apples for the Students program. Receipts may be brought to the school or dropped in boxes at Murphy's Lumber or Carmel Valley Business Service in the Village or at Acorn Hardware or the Pharmacy at Mid Valley. Shown above are Craig Johnson, Gabi James, Amy Melton, Roger Osornio, Art Fosso and Evelina Munoz. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Merit Scholarships

Continued from front page

Among nearby schools, Santa Catalina has two semifinalists; York, five; Pacific Grove, one; and Robert Louis Stevenson, three.

Semifinalist Dyer hopes to attend Stanford University or the University of California at Berkeley. She is the yearbook editor, has played volleyball, tennis and basketball, and was selected an all league player in softball for her sophomore and junior years. She has worked part time in a Carmel shop for six years and went to Costa Rica for seven weeks this past summer with the American Field Services Program.

Melton, who is eyeing a solar engineering career, also hopes to attend Stanford but this past weekend made a trip to the northeast to visit campuses including Yale, Harvard, Brown and Johns Hopkins.

Melton has played water polo for four years and has been on the swim team. He attended Camp Royal—the Rotary Leadership Camp—this past summer as did Dyer. Melton also is the school board representative for the student body.

For Melton, regional occupation program spring and summer trips to Death Valley, Joshua Tree and other locations have been the highlights of his high school years. "I love how close people got and the friendships and openness between the people. People get to be themselves and be liked for it," Melton said.

Owings said he plans to become an engineer or physicist and wants to attend California Institute of Technology. Sanford said his high school interests have been mainly academic. He has competed in mathletics and academic decathlons. Last year he won the area math competition in trigonometry and was high scorer from Monterey Country in an American Chemical Society competition in Santa Clara. He was awarded a $70 book which has tables of half-lives for radioactive isotopes "which was a big help in chemistry class." He also won a Bausch and Lomb science award competition.

Owings has played soccer, gone out for track and debate. He likes to write poetry and draw. "Sometimes I see a picture in my mind and try to write it or draw it," he said.

Owings works part time at the Naval Postgraduate School helping its older students use computers and fixing those that break.

50th Anniversary

Continued from previous page

"sex was a very private thing. It wasn't discussed between friends."

The cheerleaders' skirts hung modestly about two inches above the knee, as picture in the 1941 school annual called the El Padre.

"Lipstick was the extent," of makeup that the girls wore, Mrs. Littlefield said.

Arthur Strasburger, another 1941 graduate, recalled more action during his high school years. "We were adventurous," he said of his group of friends. "Some of it I wouldn't want to talk about," he chuckled.

He did tell about all the fun they had in Howard Brunn's cream and green 1930 Chrysler convertible which had "The Green Hornet" painted on its side. They would cruise as far away as Salinas in it.

Strasburger also mentioned that when he had to switch to Carmel High in his senior year that, "we wanted to stay in Monterey. But by the end of the year I was glad we moved."

MARY LITTLEFIELD was a member of the first graduating class at Carmel High School.

"Missing" Grads Sought

The class of 1941, the first graduating class from Carmel High School, has lost contact with some of its members. Anyone who has information on any of the following people is asked to write a note to Mary Littlefield, P.O. Box 3644, Carmel, Ca. 93921. The missing class members are William Arms, Barbara Hill, Alfred Black, Harvey Gardner, Patrick Royce, Albert Katzebue, Elaine McEntire, Joseph Morsony, Lewis Norman, Robert Ralph, Betty Lou Wilson, Francis Tims, and Robert Young.

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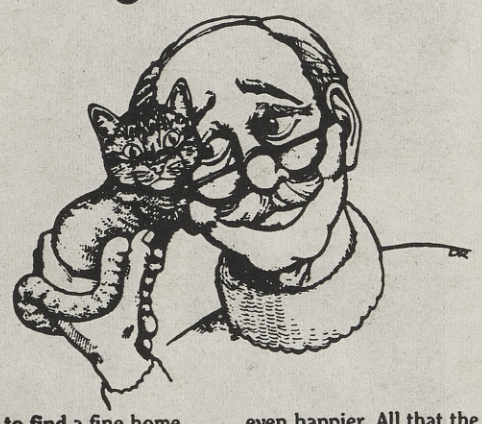

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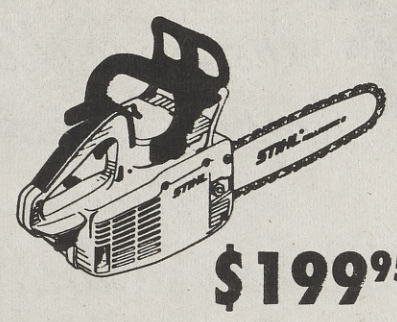

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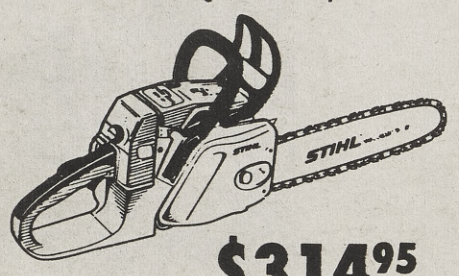

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SPCA Dogs Get Fashionable Help at 3rd Annual Bene

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

It was a day for the dogs—and one lucky cat—last Sunday when local volunteers and businesses turned out at Quail Lodge Golf Course for a champagne brunch and fashion show to raise money for the SPCA of Monterey County.

A total of 38 dogs and one cat were sponsored for $300 each to ensure their existence until they are adopted. This brought $11,400 for the SPCA. Manager Jim Bennett said he did not yet have a total count but it looked like the society would net about $15,000 to $18,000 after expenses on the 3rd annual fundraiser.

Models paraded through the festive tables in the latest fashions while volunteers led dogs and one cat, all up for adoption.

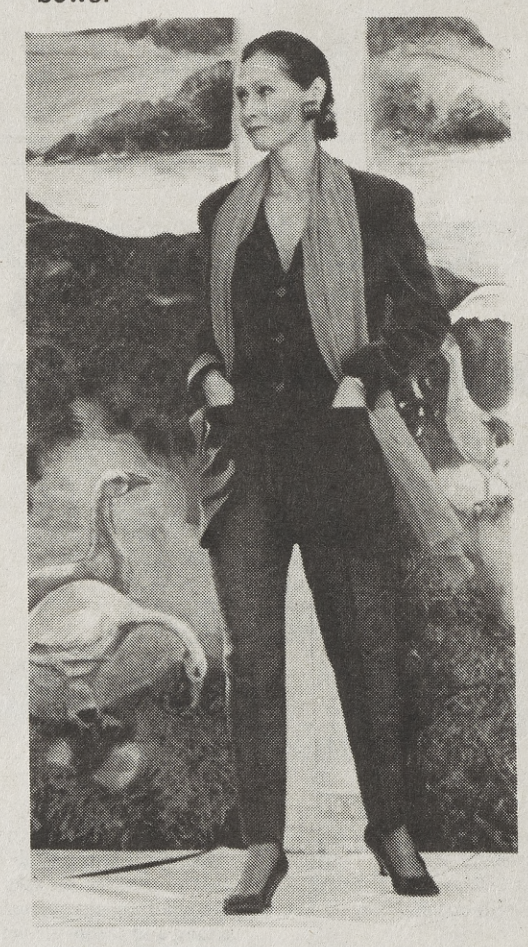
The dogs had all been washed in preparation for the big event—and so had the cat, one of two that had been sealed in a metal can until its rescue by the Monterey County Animal Control Agency.

One cat died. The second cat had to be resuscitated but survived its trip to the SPCA where volunteer John O'Flaherty bathed it three times to clean off dirt and fleas.

"We see this kind of thing on a daily basis," Bennett said, adding that the cat is a 9-month-old Burmese Cross female and "very sweet." Five of the dogs have been adopted. The cat and the remaining dogs are all in need of homes.

MAGGIE EASTWOOD, right, models an afternoon dress from R.K. Shugart and leads a golden retriever, one of five dogs adopted at the SPCA of Monterey County fundraising luncheon Sunday. Below, Faye Morris shows off a red and black cape. Far left, Merit Minnemeyer, one of several students from Santa Catalina School in Monterey, holds her mixed labrador charge for the afternoon.

THE CAT WITH ONLY EIGHT LIVES left is cuddled by volunteer Jasmine Reate of Carmel Valley Village, right. The only cat in the show, it was found sealed in a can. Below, a stylish outfit is modeled by Susan Cantrell. Below right, two student volunteers parade in Benetton clothes with an Australian Shepherd mix and a German Shepherd mix, all decked out in fancy bows.



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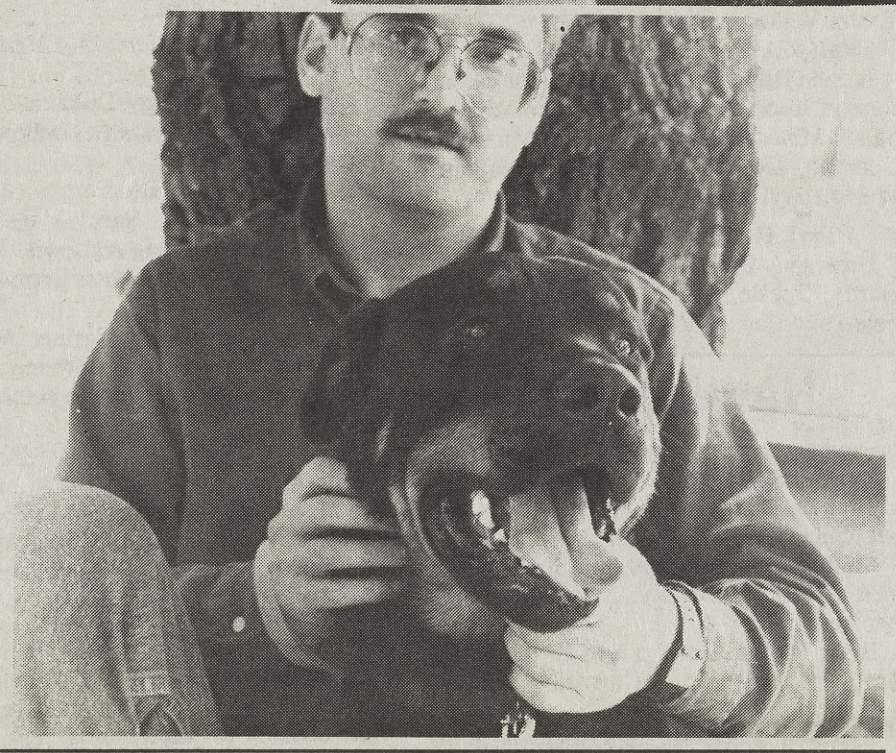
A CHOW MIX PUPPY, at left, gets a wash from a canine friend. Right, chow puppies are cuddled by student volunteeers. Below, 'Baby,' a one-year-old rottweiler looking for a home is comforted by volunteer Mike Good, a Navy SPCA volunteer. Center below May Woodward, holds a sheltie mix female. Below right, Cameron Butts poses with a Shihtzu.



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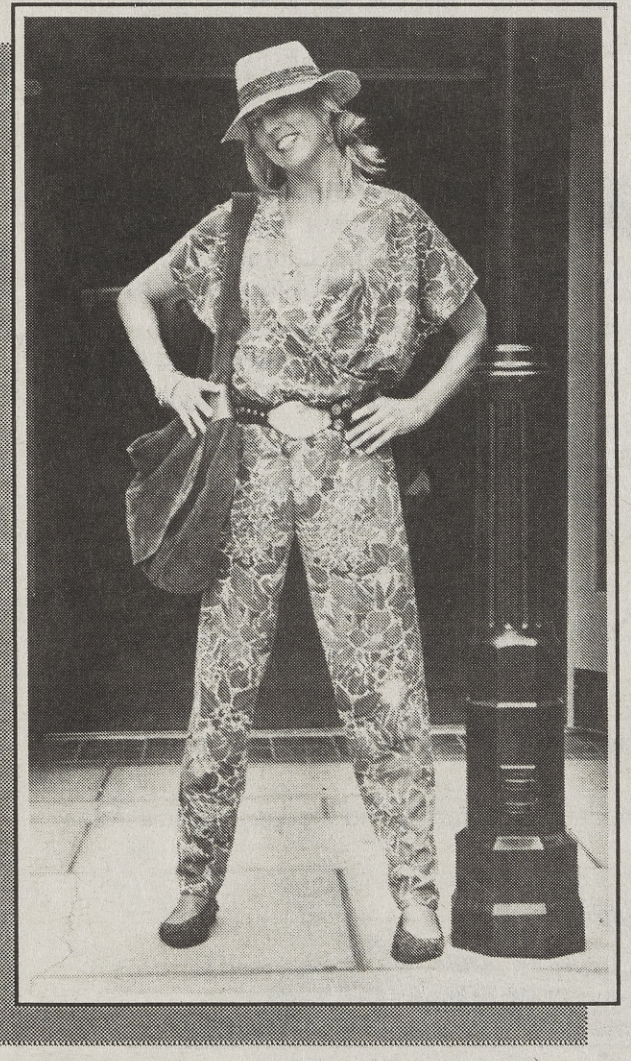

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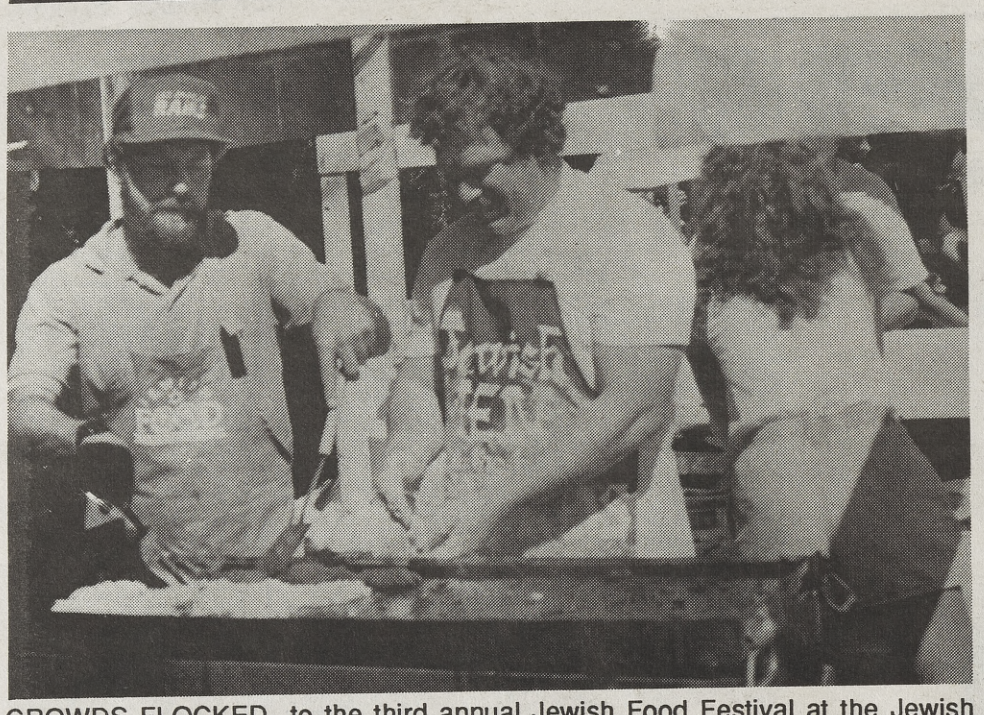

CROWDS FLOCKED to the third annual Jewish Food Festival at the Jewish Community Center of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road on Sunday. Cooks like these whipped up such traditional Jewish favorites as matzo ball soup, stuffed cabbage and hot potato pancakes. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Highway 1 Cleanup Scheduled for Sunday

Some 100 high school and college students are expected to join forces Sunday to pick up trash along 80 miles of Highway 1 down the south coast.

Known as the Coast-to-Coast Cleanup Crew, the event will start at Rio Road in Carmel at 8 a.m. Six youths will work in each crew, and each crew will clean up five miles of roadway.

Karin Cumming, one of the organizers of the effort which is sponsored by independent local businesses, said she hoped that similar cleanups can be conducted regularly once a month.

She added that Carmel Valley Disposal agreed to pick up the trash bagged by the crews, which will end the day with a picnic at Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park from 3 to 7 p.m.

Quake Recalled

Continued from page 4

Tasha Struve said "I've done all that except for canned food," but she keeps a big food supply on hand. "I have a first aid kit in every bathroom. I also bought water purification tablets, and I learned to turn off the gas," she said.

Billy Rose said of his Carmel Valley family, "We haven't made any plans. I think the next big earthquake won't be for 20 years."

On the other end of the spectrum is Valley resident Marvin Pilot. "I had earthquake proofed my home as much as I could before the last one," he said and feels he is as ready as possible for another. He has a large amount of water stored (2,000 gallons), a generator, butune powered cooking and heating equipment, a wood burning stove and a three weeks supply of food.

Kathy Lambert of Carmel Valley said she had bought some D batteries, and "a propane curling iron. It may be dark, but I don't want to be ugly."

Tularcitos Elementary School September Students of the Month

Jen Simmons - 5th Grade

Clint Bigham, Jade Davis, Arwen Everz, Justin Henry, Carli Livesey, Roger Osornio, Emily Rohan, Brian Stream, Sierra Callaway, Nathan Dietrich, Rebekah Green, Chris Little, Giver Lopez, Frankie Ringer, Nicole Stalder and Briana Weisman.

Vaughan Monnes - 5th Grade

Christina Ducoing, Christa Querfurth, Kinsey Pascoe, Elisabeth Kohnke, Jasmine Bradley, Marlo Milligan, Juan Guerrero, Raul Guerrero, Andrew Wallace, Jacob Kovacs, Alan Wheat and Chase Mahoney. Also Amy Melton, Courtney Cresap, Lorraine Coke, Erin Sullivan, Geoff Dietrich, David Van Houtte, Kasey Kucher, Brian Johnston and Justin Otis.

Phil Smith- 5th Grade

Bernadette Chiappe, Amy Jo DeMaria, Gabi James, Erin Miller, Jessica Rial, Ben Rianda, Kristine Tate, Rebecca Twa, Trevor Ventor, and April Zobel.

Patty Armstrong - 4th Grade

Jessica Bray, Craig Johnson, Mary Lou Ramos, Thomas Vinzant, Gueren White, Sandy Miller, Elizabeth Harrold, Michelle Ocampo, Douglas Velasquez, Nathan Weber and Aimee Wise.

Ethyl Radowicz - 4th Grade

Nickolaus Baer, Alison Downing, Sara Hardy, Joelle King, Lia Chaney, Art Fosso and Danny Hohler.

Lisa Woodford - 4th Grade

Kennan Doby, Tasha Craft, Joey Shevelson, Michael Hennessy, Ed Canadas, Gina Pennington, Evelina Muñoz and Tera Lynn Gau.

New Babies

Laura Lee, daughter, born to **Brian and Cynthia McCoy**, Carmel Valley, September 11.

Michael Vincent, son, born to **Michael and Patty Selbicky**, Pacific Grove, September 15.

Blake Arthur, son, born to **Rodger and Jan Langland**, Carmel Valley, September 15.

Josselyn Deborah, daughter, born to **JoAnn and Joe Victorine**, Carmel Valley, September 19.

PEOPLE ARE READING

NEW FICTION

Four Past Midnight ... Stephen King
Harvest ... Belva Plain
Hocus Pocus ... Kurt Vonnegut
Memories of Midnight ... Sidney Sheldon
A City of Strangers ... Robert Barnard
A Bed By the Window ... Scott M. Peck
Lies of Silence ... Brian Moore
Olivia and Jai ... Rebecca Ryman

NEW NON-FICTION

Darkness Visible: A Memoir of Madness ... William Styron
Now You Know ... Kitty Dukakis
You Just Don't Understand ... Deborah Tannen
Out There ... Howard Blum
Carnal Acts: Essays ... Nancy Mairs
Blood Evidence ... Craig A. Lewis
Where I Fell to Earth ... Peter Conrad

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library always welcome new members. Membership envelopes can be obtained at the library.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Library Meets Oct. 21

The fall gathering of the Friends of Carmel Valley Library will be held Oct. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. The meeting will elect officers for the coming year. Wine and cheese will be served. For reservations, call 659-2377.

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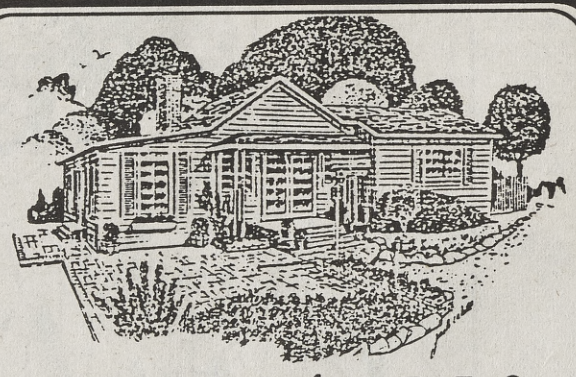

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EVENTS

The York School will hold its Fall Fair from 11-3 p.m. Oct. 20, York Campus, 9501 York Road off Highway 68, Monterey. 688-0860.

The "Monterrey" Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 13, 9 a.m., at The Casa Gutierrez Restaurant, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. 899-8607.

Rising Star Gym opens tumbling classes at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Oct. 20 for 8 weeks. Children from 3-1/2 to 5th grade are accepted. 624-4002.

California Retired Teachers' Association meets Oct. 17, 11 a.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club. 659-2172.

Classes on the importance of breast self-examination and mammography will be held Oct. 17 and Oct. 25 at Monterey Peninsula College in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. 372-4521 or 373-8932.

The Older Women's League (OWL) of Monterey Peninsula will meet at noon, Oct. 21, Monterey Public Library. 394-2154.

All Saints Day School Country Fall Festival will hold its Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 27.

Dr. Ira Fishman, an expert in medical treatment of obesity, will give a lecture 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 20, Community Hospital. 625-4505.

The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will hear a talk on "Ethics and the Study of History, by Richard Kezirian, at a Noon luncheon, Monterey Peninsula Country Club. 624-0571.

Amazing Sweden will the travel film presentation Oct. 19 at the opening of the World Traveler Series, Sunset Theater, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 624-3996.

Michael Brubaker will discuss compulsive gambling in a free lecture, 10 a.m., Oct. 13, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 373-0924.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Association will hold its annual meeting, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 14, in the museum's multi-purpose room. 372-4212

"Jazz 'n Things" will be presented by Monterey Peninsula College Community Services at 4 p.m., Oct. 21 in the MPC Music Hall. Tickets are $10. 646-4051.

Local magician Mike Johnson will teach a class for youngsters, "Magic for Kids," at Hartnell College, Salinas, 10-Noon, Oct. 27. 394-7049.

A Swiss Folklore concert will be presented at Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 3 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission is free. 646-4051.

The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club and the SPCA of Monterey County will hold a joint bird care and information seminar 10-2 p.m. Oct. 13. The SPCA is on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. 730-2210.

The American Heart Association will hold its annual Dance for Heart exercise marathon fundraiser Nov. 4 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. 757-6221.

The Sea Otter Waves will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 13, the Crazy Horse Restaurant, Ramada Inn, Monterey. 624-0408.

The final weekend of grass volleyball tournaments will be held Oct. 13-14 at Monterey Peninsula College. 373-6879 or 646-4220.

Central Coast race walkers are invited to take part in the 10th Annual Peter Ferrante Memorial 10k Megawalk at 10 a.m., Laguna Grande park, Seaside, Oct. 27. 624-7211.

The Carmel Woman's Club will hear reporter John Morley at its Oct. 15 meeting, 2 p.m., at the club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. 372-2034.

The Cleveland String Quartet will open the 23rd season of chamber music concerts at Sunset Center Theater, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Tickets are $10. 625-2212.

WORKERS USE a chain hoist to remove a large white marble sculpture by the late Alexander Weygers from his widow's home near Los Laureles Grade. The sculpture, titled "THE FUTURE," was given to the Monterey Museum of Art.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Sierra Club Plans Four Sunday Walks

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plans four separate hikes Oct. 14 at sites from Little Sur to Chew's Ridge, all open to the public.

A seven-mile, level hike along the Carmel River bottom from Robinson Canyon bridge at Mid-Valley to the mouth of the river will check out how riparian vegetation is faring in the drought. Call 624-3150.

A moderately strenuous 11-mile hike to 2,500 feet is planned to the Little Sur watershed with lunch at the Comings homestead site. Call 624-2905. Both will meet in the parking lot behind Brinton's at 9 a.m. for a car shuttle.

A pleasant stroll along the ridge, lunch and a tour of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will be held at the observatory on Chew's Ridge in Carmel Valley. Call 624-3149.

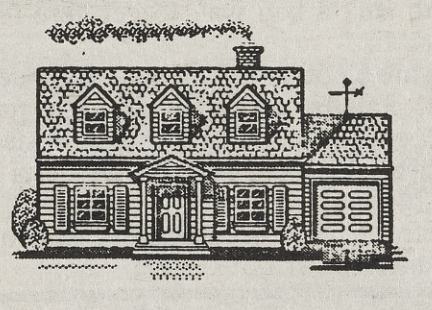
A cross-country walk down Hatton Canyon, starting at the headwaters, will meet behind the Bank of America at Crossroads at 11 a.m. Call 624-3921.

Dr. Wallace Fowlie, the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of French Literature, Duke University, will give a free lecture on "Rimbaud and Jim Morrison" at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m,., Oct. 18. 649-1432.

The Monterey Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 15, Monterey Senior Center.

Santa Catalina Upper School drama students will present "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. , Oct. 25 and 1 p.m., Oct. 26 in the school's Performing Arts Center. Free admission. 655-9350.

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library will hold their Fall Literary Tea, 3 p.m. Oct. 14. Susan Bernhardt will discuss "A review of local writers in the past 30 years." 624-5993.



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Refreshments Will Be Served

LET'S EAT OUT

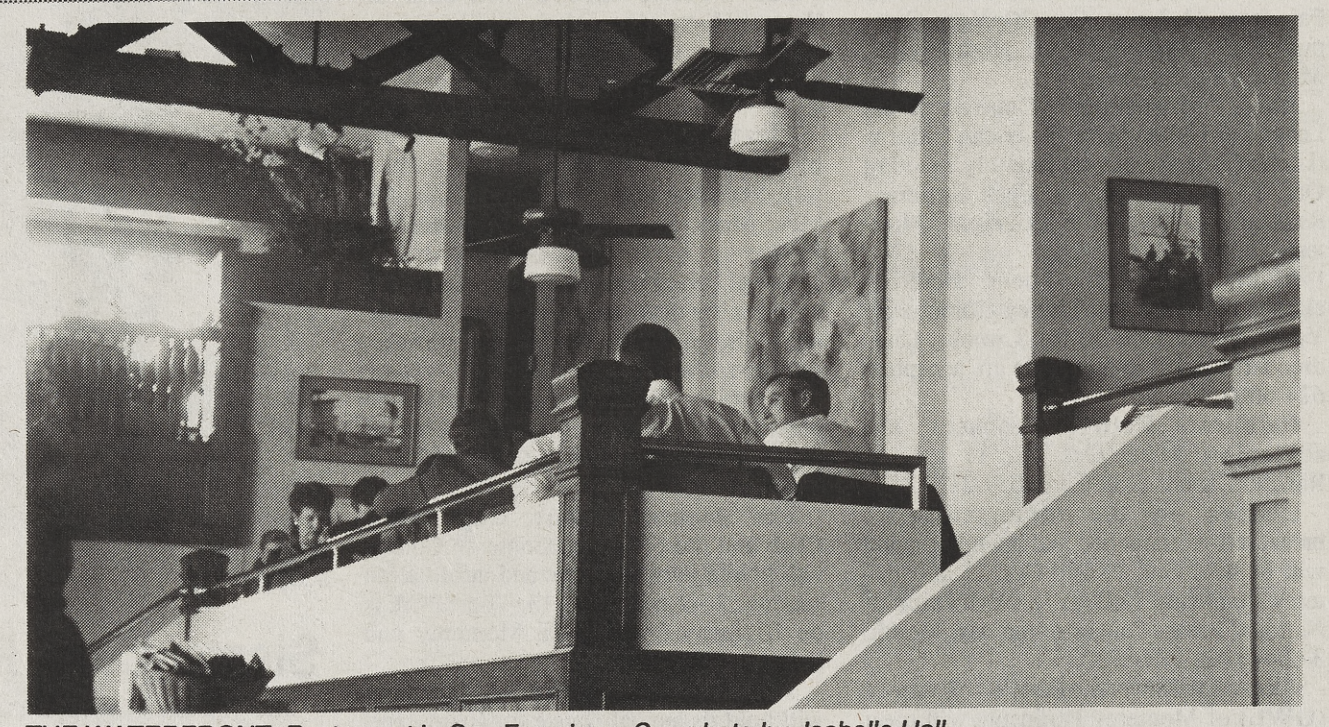
The Waterfront

With San Francisco so close by, it is an easy trip for lunch, shopping, sightseeing, or a ball game, and back home by evening. The Waterfront restaurant at Pier 7 on the Embarcadero is a fun way to capture the atmosphere of the boat-filled harbor and enjoy the hustle and bustle of city life in a popular business lunch environment.

The three-story building with windows on the waterfront permits every table to look at the harbor and watch the tiny sailboats, the colorful tugs and the enormous ocean freighters. If you have to wait, there is an oak bar with super Bloody Marys that also overlooks the harbor, but everything moves apace here.

Naturally, seafood is featured and it is all delicious. If they don't have it, it probably isn't available.

Reading the menu is like a trip around the oceans of the world. It offers sanddabs, sea bass, bluefin tuna, rex sole, Pacific snapper, red abalone and petrale sole, all from California; King Salmon and Prince Edward Island Mussels from Canada; sturgeon from Washington; monkfish from Maine; halibut from Alaska, mahi mahi from Equador; ono, ahi tuna and swordfish from Hawaii; Dungeness crab from Alaska, soft shelled crab from Maryland; cherrystone clams from New Jersey; cockle clams from New Zealand; and pink scallops from Washington.



THE WATERFRONT Restaurant in San Francisco. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

A great variety of fresh oysters was available from Chile, New Zealand, British Columbia and Washington, and the lunch crowd was eating them up.

The one half Dungeness cracked crab with a green salad is one of my favorites but, then, so are the crab cakes sauteed to a golden crust and served with a fiery cajun mayonnaise and french fries. Fried prawns with green salad also slip down with ease. The Pacific Dungeness crab Louis is delicious with its rich, pink sauce but for a totally different taste, try the warm lobster sandwich served with fennel and leeks on crispy "eggplant bread" and coleslaw, a great contrast of taste and texture.

They even have Maryland soft shell crabs in season, fried crisp and served with salad. You are beginning to see more Monterey calamari in San Francisco these days and here it is served deep fried. The restaurant uses low cholesterol peanut oil for its fried dishes.

One friend ate broiled bluefin tuna that tasted as if it had been out of the water only a few hours; lightly grilled, tender and served with a sundried tomato vinaigrette and buttery rice.

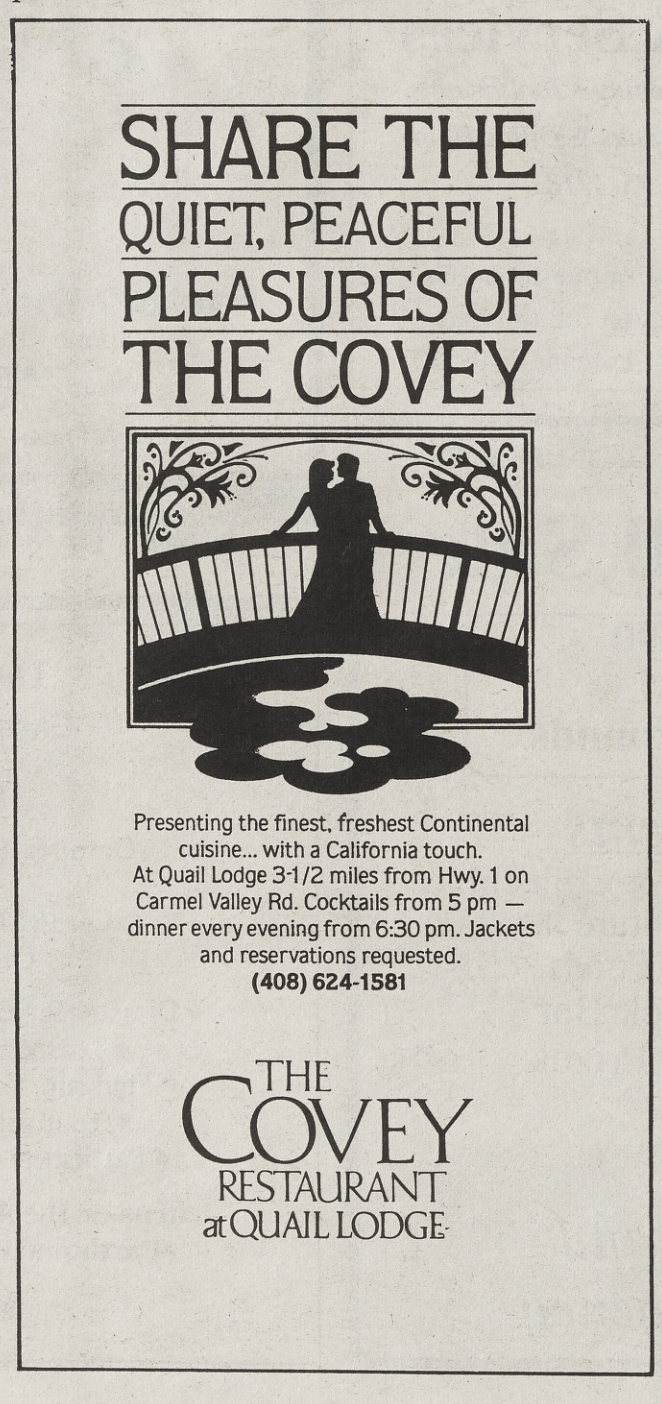
A neighbor had his cellular telephone with him and made phone call after phone call during his "business" lunch. Or, perhaps, he was just trying to impress his lady friend.

Such popular lunch spots seem often to be quiet at dinner when, presumably, the business crowd leaves the city for home in the suburbs. The Waterfront has a special $49 dinner for two offer through Oct. 30 which includes such appetizers as oysters on the half shell, a fish or steak entree and dessert of creme caramel, chocolate mousse torte or lemon cheese cake and a glass of wine.

A short cab ride from Moscone Center, this eatery also draws its share of conventioneers who may or may not want a working lunch. As parking is virtually nonexistent on the Embarcadero, a cab isn't a bad way to get here for a great seafood "fix."

Appetizers are $3.50 to $12.95 for a full bucket of shellfish; Salads, $4.25 to $13.25; pasta $9.75 to $12; cooked shellfish $15 to $28; steaks and hamburgers $7.50 to $27.50. Desserts are $2.75 to $6.25.

The Waterfront, The Embarcadero at Broadway, San Francisco. 415-391-2696.



TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Those of us who read gardening books usually are reading about how to grow this or that, how to make a compost pile, how to prune, how to...whatever. If you are an avid garden book reader, it is nice to get away from the nuts and bolts of gardening and occasionally read of the philosophy of gardening or the cerebral side.

An enjoyable and sometimes inspiring new books is *Gardening from the Heart, Why Gardeners Garden* by Carol Olwell, an oversize paperback that sells for $18.95 and is printed on high quality, glossy paper. There are some excellent color photographs by the author.

Here is a book that explores the reasons why people garden and describes the pleasures and satisfactions that gardening brings. Olwell profiles 21 gardeners, some professional, most amateur, who garden strictly for pleasure. What I specially enjoyed is that these are mostly Western gardeners, and several are from Northern California.

A favorite story is that of Sarah Nichols of Perkily, the "neighbor extraordinaire." She has a "well-developed case of garden euphoria" which has begun to transform her entire block.

With the motto, "just a bit more space to have a few more things," she made a trade with her 110-year-old neighbor to the north, Mrs. Ida Jackson. In return for being able to plant what she wanted, Sarah took down the fence between them and has done all the clearing, soil amending, planting, and watering. There are many such great stories in the book of people filled with generosity and kindness, of people using horticulture for therapy, of a Spokane, WA., city employe who takes care of landscaping on a stretch of freeway, of a woman in Sacramento who has 50 fruit trees on a quarter-acre lot.

There are some great comments by gardeners worthy of being written on a piece of paper and tacked to the wall in front of your potting bench. Loie Benedict, an elderly Washington gardener says, "There are so many remarkable plants. I want to see all kinds, to take as many plants as I can through a cycle of growth and bloom while I'm still able. It worries me when I'm not taking good care of the plants, they are so generous with their rewards for any care you give them."

Or John Tuttle, the retired carpenter in Montana who says, "I suppose gardening has taught me patience and through patience you get tranquility, and through both of those, you get a real nice feeling of being at peace with the world. I don't try to change nature. I think the good Lord's done a good job, and I don't think I could improve on it."

There is Wendy Johnson of the Zen Center's Garden Gulch Farm in Marin County who says, "The way you work in the garden, the way you walk and carry yourself, the way you look at it, sit in it, breathe in it, observe it, enjoy it, and let yourself be changed by it, is just as important as which crops you decide to plant and bring to market, or any other philosophical view you might have."

This is a book full of great stuff, a welcome addition to any gardening library. Hats off to the author, Carol Olwell.

Things to Do in the Garden

- Fall is a great time to plant shrubs and trees. The roots continue to grow after the "top" has slowed down and the winter rains will help establish many varieties so that they will be less dependent on irrigation water next summer.

Plan a Winter Garden

"Planning a Winter Garden" will be the topic of the Carmel Valley Garden Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Parish Hall of St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

Cathy Hass, an instructor at MPC and coordinator of its ornamental horticulture, is the speaker. Visitors are welcome.

VIOLA. Violet. Pansy. In the Monterey Peninsula's mild winter climate, pansies and violas thrive. They require moist soil to get started as bedding plants or in containers but will provide cheerful winter and spring color, sometimes lasting late into the summer. Colors virtually cover the spectrum.

Landscaping in the Drought Is Topic of CNPS Lecture

Landscaping with drought tolerant native plants will be the topic of a lecture Oct. 16 at the California Native Plant Society's Monterey Bay Chapter general meeting.

Horticulturist Phil Van Soelen of Santa Rosa, who specializes in native plants with low water requirements, will give advice on how to cope in the drought. A longtime officer in the Milo Baker Chapter of CNPS, he has operated the California Flora Nursery in Santa Rosa for the past 10 years.

The hour-long program, which is open to the public, starts at 8:15 p.m. at Brey Library, Carmel High School.

- Don't let seed heads persist on perennial flowering plants. If you cut them back now, you may be surprised by another batch of flowers before the cold weather sets in a couple of months from now.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

On Jan. 15, 1985, General Motors announced it was forming Saturn, its first new U. S. motor car division since Chevrolet in 1917. With a push from an audacious Illinois governor, that announcement set off a wild scramble among officials who wanted the plant with its thousands of jobs to be located in their cities or states.

As the GM public relations executive assigned to Saturn, I wasn't prepared for the circus that the search for a plant-site turned out to be. It was bizarre, even goofy, but underneath was a seriousness, almost a desperation, that gave the whole episode a hard, flinty edge.

What happened is probably hard to comprehend for people living on the Monterey Peninsula who don't want any more growth, or very limited amounts of it. But as Saturn's search for a plant site showed, there's an entirely different view of growth in most other parts of the county.

Saturn is on my mind now because its first automobiles are being introduced to the public this week—nearly six years and $3 billion after then-Chairman Roger B. Smith announced Saturn's creation.

The auto industry was just pulling itself out of the most serious recession since the '20s—a lot of people had called it a depression—and it was just becoming widely recognized that the Japanese could build small, low-cost cars for about $1,500 less than U. S. producers. Everybody was eager for some upbeat news.

I wrote Roger's remarks for the news conference. Saturn, we said, was to be a living experiment—a"clean sheet of paper"—to try to help GM learn how to compete against a growing host of hungry overseas car-makers who were grabbing market share, particularly in small cars.

A number of technological breakthroughs would be incorporated into the cars, but the real innovations would be in Saturn's business systems—in management, distribution and sales and especially labor relations.

Saturn would build its own multi-billion manufacturing and assembly plant from the ground up. It would employ thousands of workers, and oh, yes, Roger said, GM was beginning an immediate search for the right site on which to build this new plant.

It was either the very next day or the day after that the Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois telephoned Smith's office on the 14th floor of the GM Building.

Thompson had just signed into law the first mandatory seat belt use legislation in the nation—a breakthrough that GM desperately wanted—and he was taking great political heat for it.

He needed to do something to take the focus off the seat belt bill, and he figured GM owed him. No, he told Smith's office, he wouldn't take no for an answer—he was coming over to Detroit to see Roger about Saturn and to tell him what Illinois had to offer.

But if Thompson came to Detroit, I warned, and the word got out that Smith had seen him, we'd have every governor in the country knocking on the door wanting to talk to us about Saturn.

Well, I was wrong. Not all of them came, but 38 did before that spring was over.

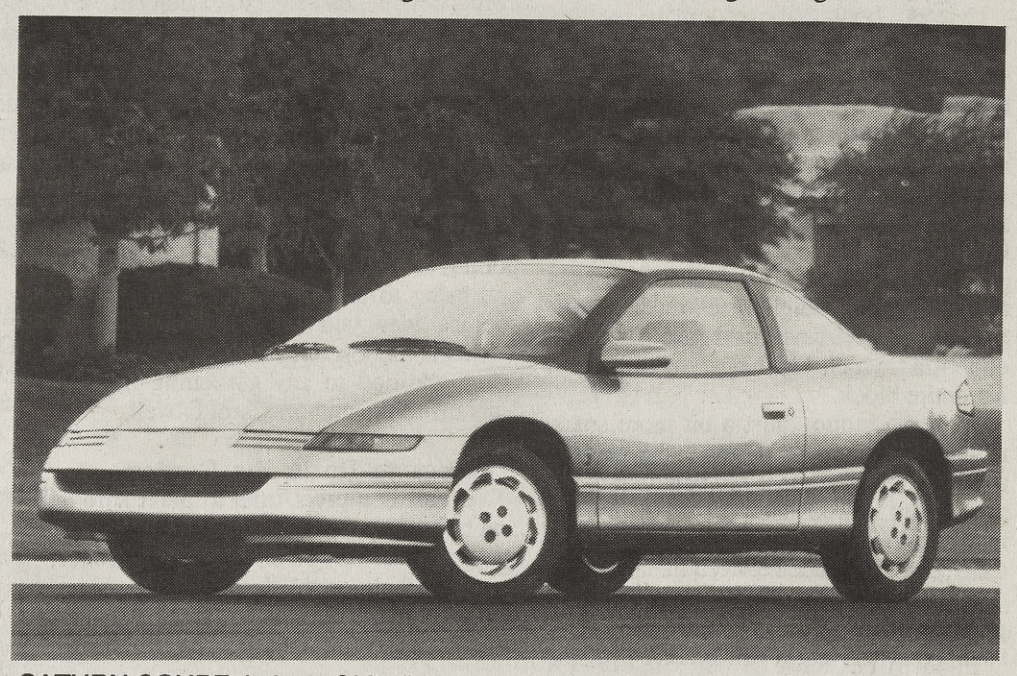
After Thompson, they arrived thick and fast. Michigan's governor came, angry that he hadn't been the first, followed by Ohio, New York, Iowa, New Jersey, Texas and so on. Each state chief executive brought a press contingent with them to ensure that the folks back home got the full story of how hard they were working to try to snare Saturn.

It got so complicated we finally began printing a daily schedule for the press—and for ourselves— to keep track of who had been there and who was coming next.

I didn't want to be the only reporter in the country who didn't talk to you."

He had seen my picture along with a batch of the mail we'd received in *Newsweek* which had a story on how states were falling all over themselves offering concessions to General Motors to win the Saturn plant. "The great bidding contest," the magazine called it.

I heard myself being quoted on the radio, TV and in the papers nearly every day. People started calling me "the voice of Saturn." Andy Warhol said in modern life everybody was destined to be famous for 15 minutes. I kept wondering why my 15 minutes was taking so long.



SATURN COUPE is from GM's first new motorcar division since Chevrolet in 1917.

At the same time, we were getting sacks full of mail from people who thought Saturn should be located in their town or state. Somebody from Ohio sent a 4x8 foot "postcard" which they claimed was signed by every resident in town. We also got a petition from a town in Pennsylvania, written on a roll of butcher paper that was said to be as long as a football field. I took their word and never unrolled it.

Nearly every reporter in the country saw this as a potential local story—why their town or state was or was not in the running. One day I went back to my office after one of the regular sessions with a governor, and my secretary told me I had 44 calls waiting to be returned.

I even got a call from a reporter in Anchorage. He told me he knew Alaska didn't have a chance because of transportation logistics, it being located so far away from the major markets and main suppliers. So, I asked, why did you call? "Well," he said,

The whole thing would have been laughable if it were not clear how badly some areas needed economic development to create jobs for their citizens.

At one point, I tried everything I could think of to try to keep a congressman from central Ohio from leading a caravan of school buses on the six-hour drive to Detroit to plead for the plant.

They came anyway—mostly little children who held hands and formed a line along Milwaukee Avenue in front of the block-long GM Building. In the raw March late afternoon, many of them suffered runny noses as they stood there wearing handlettered cardboard signs around their necks—"My daddy needs work" or just "Saturn, Please!"

The search for a site for the plant, meantime, was slow. Top officials from Saturn were tied up most days seeing governors and other delegations. We didn't announce our selection until July 30—

Continued on next page

AHHH, THE VIRTUES OF DIESEL POWERED AUTOS...

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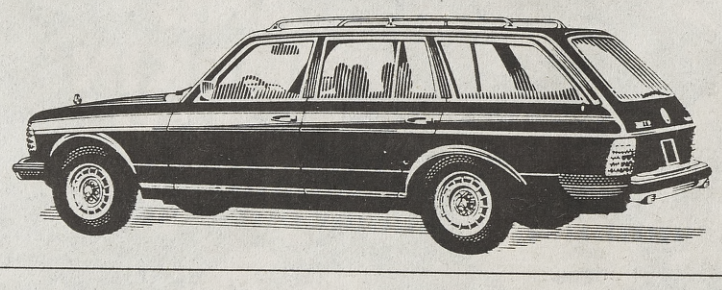

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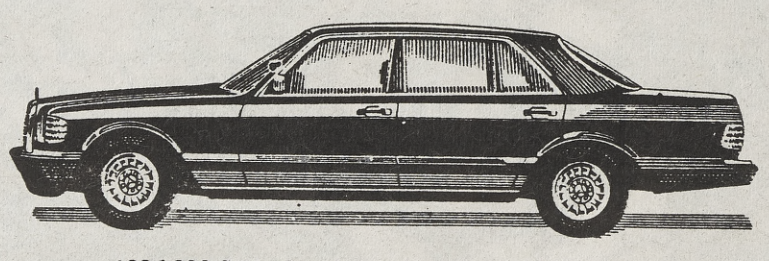

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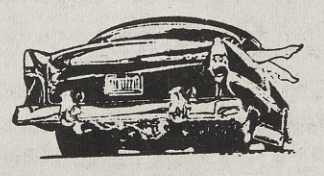

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ALL-NEW Saturn plant in Tennessee encompasses 4 million square feet.

Out and About

Continued from previous page

nearly six months after the search began.

As the months slipped by without an announcement, rumors began to find their way into print and on the newscasts. The *Washington Post's* reporter on the story wanted to bet me a month's pay that it was going to be Sherman, Tex., but I wouldn't take the bait. He wrote it anyway.

Other reports said that it would end up in Western Michigan or Western Kentucky or Northern Mississippi.

My standard reply, even well after we had decided we wanted to put the plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., was that we hadn't made a final decision. That was still the truth, because if we hadn't been able to buy the 2,400 acres we wanted about 35 miles south of Nashville, we would have sought a different location.

One morning late in the spring, I heard a reporter whom I knew well report on Detroit's leading radio news station that a decision must be imminent because calls to my office weren't being returned. That same morning, I bumped into the reporter at a local supermarket. He gave me a sheepish grin. "My editors said I had to have something," he said. His calls weren't being answered or returned because it was Saturday—I wasn't working, although many reporters did call me at home. So did some governors.

Finally, we announced our decision. It was more like a revival than a news conference. We held it in the ballroom of a big hotel in Nashville, and more than 1,000 people showed up. Reporters were far outnumbered by local luminaries, politicians and just plain townsfolk.

I was used to news conferences where people were skeptical, suspicious and sometimes even nasty. In Nashville that day, they cheered, stomped their feet and clapped their hands.

Since there was so much national interest, we hired a production company and broadcast the announcement on satellite so every TV station in the country could pick it up if they wanted.

Nobody got more applause that morning than Lamar Alexander, Tennessee's red-haired, moderate Republican governor at the time. He talked about how Saturn and the state intended to work together to protect the quality of life that existed there while helping to ensure that people had good-paying jobs in the future.

He also mentioned in passing that he was one of the few governors who hadn't made a personal trek to Detroit. "I knew we had a lot going for us," he said, "and that the decision would be made on hard economic facts—not whether I showed up in Detroit or not."

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A BETTER WAY

Gene Erner to Head '91 Fiesta

Gene Erner, past president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1991 Carmel Valley Fiesta which will again be held on two days in August.

The organization to carry out a second Fiesta was decided during a meeting Monday night at Mid Valley Fire Station. Chief sponsor of the Fiesta is the Kiwanis.

Serving as vice chairmen will be Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department and Lee Rieman, a retired Fremont police detective who lives in the Village.

Erner, managing broker at Porter-Marquard Realty, said Rieman would be in charge of operations for the Fiesta, taking care of physical arrangements, while Carmichael would handle administrative matters.

The group decided to hold the Fiesta for two days again—the dates are Aug. 3 and 4—and Erner said consideration would be given to what kinds of special events might be held on the second day to bolster attendance. The Centennial and the initial Fiesta were well attended on the first day, when people were attracted by a parade through the Village, but attendance was lighter the next day.

Reporting that Village merchant Randy Randazzo had again agreed to be in charge of the parade, Erner said such events as a kiddie parade or kiddie carnival were being considered for the second day of the Fiesta.

He also said organizers were beginning a search for a parade marshal for 1991. This year, cartoonist Hank Ketcham served in that role and helped both the Fiesta and the Carmel Valley History Society raise funds by autographing Dennis the Menace T-Shirts and Posters.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The renovated **Los Laureles Lodge** will be the scene of a **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce** mixer Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For reservations, telephone 659-4000.

Entries are being accepted for the **Drive Fore Diabetes** golf tournament that will be held at **Rancho Canada Golf Club** near the mouth of the Valley on Nov. 17. Proceeds will help send diabetic children to camp and support other services of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the **American Diabetes Foundation.** To enter or for more information, telephone 375-1384 or 624-0111.

Attorneys **Joel Franklin** and **Michael Stamp** have announced the formation of their new law partnership, **Stamp and Franklin**, in Pacific Grove. **Loretta Loop** will be associated with the firm.

Lynn Banks, head of marketing at **First National Bank of Monterey County**, has been re-elected to the board of directors of **Meals on Wheels.**

The first annual **River Inn Resort OCTOBERFEST** will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at Big Sur to help raise money to build the **Big Sur Fire Brigade's** first fire house. The brigade's five engines now are stored outdoors where they are subject to the weather. Land for the proposed fire station has been donated by **Billy Post,** a member of one of the area's pioneer families.

Victory Toyota owner **Peter Blackstock** has been appointed a dealer for **Lexus,** Toyota's new luxury car line. The new dealership will be in Seaside, but neither a site nor a startup date have been determined.

Supervisors Vote to Require EIR for Eight Carmel Point Lots

County supervisors voted Tuesday to require an environmental impact report (EIR) on eight lots at scenic Carmel Point, but will wait until next week to decide how that will affect the man wanting to build the first house there.

Morgan Gilman, a Bay Area investor, wants to build a 1,688 square foot house on one of eight lots that formerly were occupied by the Stewart Mansion. Once it was torn down about six years ago, it was discovered that the eight lots had been created back in 1908.

The Planning Commission approved Gilman's project, but residents of the area were upset at the prospect of more development there.

Charles T. Chrietzberg, a neighbor and chairman of Monterey County Bank, appealed the Planning Commission's approval of the project to the supervisors. His principal contention was that an EIR should be prepared to assess the consequences of possibly eight houses being on the property.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, in whose district the lots are located, agreed. On a 3-2 vote, supervisors approved her motion to require an EIR for the entire area, to be paid for by the seven future applicants on the remaining lots.

But supervisors delayed final action on the appeal to decide how the EIR will affect Gilman's application.

During debate on the issue, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck suggested that in fairness, Gilman should be allowed to proceed with his house while the EIR is prepared. The seven lots are owned by various other individuals.

Gilman's attorney, Tony Lombardo, endorsed Shipnuck's proposal.

When the issue of eight houses was raised at the supervisors' hearing, Lombardo argued that Gilman was only asking to build one, and he shouldn't be made responsible for the seven other lots.

Attorney Michael Albov, representing Chrietzberg, argued that more than the Gilman house was at issue since the subdivision had never been studied to see what the impact of buildout might be.

In its report to the supervisors, the Planning Department recommended that the appeal be denied. But supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said during the discussion that "there are a whole number of red flags here" that argued in favor of doing an EIR.

She later told the *Sun* that if somone proposed a subdivision in the same area today, "we would never permit it. It's a question of health and safety."

She said the issues of drainage, traffic and access needed to be resolved to protect Gilman as well as owners of other lots and the neighbors in the area.

Lombardo said Gilman would use the house he proposed to build as a second home.

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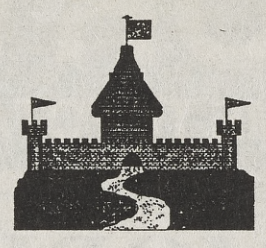

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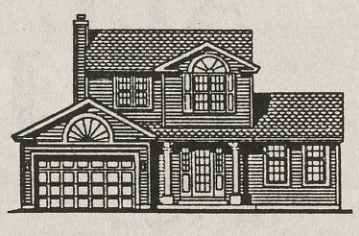

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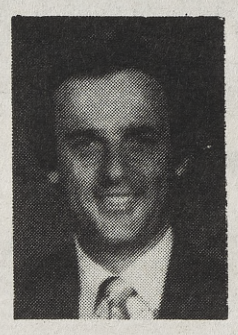

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STUDY SESSION OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VEGETATION IN CARMEL RIVER CHANNEL PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990
2:00 P.M., CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB*

I. Call to Order/Roll Call
II. Description of Current River Conditions
III. Proposed Actions
IV. Discussion
V. Adjournment

*Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club is located at the east end of Garzas Road. Directions are as follows: from Carmel Valley Road, south on Boronda Road and across bridge to T-intersection with Garzas Road; turn left on Garzas Road and go to the end.

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Coping in a "Buyer's Market"

By Ileene Crane-Franks, Broker,
Valley Oak Realty

When the number of buyers for the real estate market decreases, and/or the availability of homes for sale increases, a "Buyers Market" results. In the past several months, there has been a steady increase in the inventory of homes for sale on the Monterey Peninsula. A mercurial economy has taken its toll on the number of buyers looking for homes in our area, although they do exist and are quite seriously looking to buy something. An informed seller can still attract these skittish buyers and successfully come through this tenuous market.

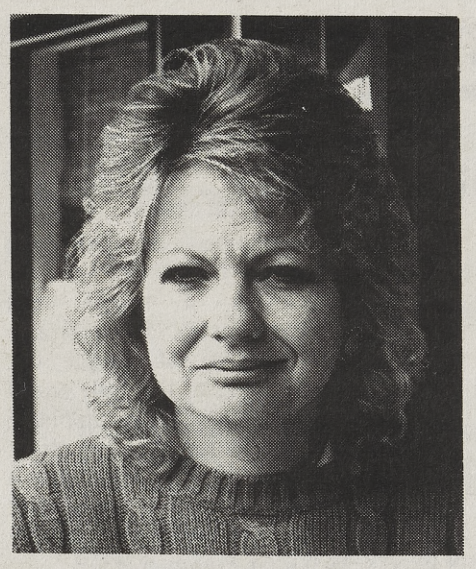
The first step in a sound marketing plan is to take a hard, objective look at the property to be sold. What are the strong points (what attracted *you* to it in the first place) ? Take a look at the property as if you were a buyer and you were seeing it for the first time. What are its faults (what would stop you from buying it now)? Is this a view lot except for the overgrown trees in front? Trim them! Does the house have a great kitchen? Feature it! Are the walls grungy? Paint them!

It helps to have as many "unknowns" eliminated as possible. When was the last time you had the septic system checked? If it was more than a couple of years ago, have it pumped and checked now. Get a report written by the septic company specifying the condition of the system. See what surprises may be found in the Pest Control inspection report. You may wish to get an overall property inspection report by an inspection service or a licensed contractor. Armed with the expressed opinions of the experts about your house, you're ready to decide to make the repairs called for, or to adjust your selling price to reflect these costs.

The next step involves setting a price for your home. Sources of home sales data can be found in the newspaper (the Sun, for example), in the Abstracts publication (an on-going published list of recorded sales in Monterey County available by subscription), and at the County Recorder's office. A real estate broker can provide a market analysis (a comparison of prices of similar properties available at the same time, recently sold, or taken off the market) based on multiple listings data. A professional appraiser can give you a written report which not only includes a market analysis, but also a survey of your property's features, and an opinion of value.

Setting the price is the one factor that can affect length of selling time the most: now is NOT the time to "price it high and drop it if no one bites." Setting the price accurately and allowing a little room to negotiate is the best bet, with periodic reviews and adjustments based on comparable sales data.

Once you've clearly defined what your home offers for its price, you need to let buyers know about it. Advertise your home's features. Hold open houses so buyers can come see what you've got. Of course, the easiest way to handle this part is to list your home for sale with a real estate broker at an agreed upon commission or rate, and let him do all this! An ideal strategy may be to do this first; if it is unsuccessful, continue yourself. This may initially get your property known to the buying public then attract the buyer who prefers to buy without an agent (approximately 28 percent of the buying public!). You can locate your buyer yourself and either complete the transaction yourself, if you are knowledgeable, or consult with a real estate broker or attorney for a fee. Many real estate offices will provide only the services you desire for an agreed upon amount.



ILEENE CRANE-FRANKS

A buyer is, of course, in the favored position in a "Buyer's Market." This is a time when your dollar may go farther in what it will buy, when alternative forms of financing may arise, and when careful consideration can get you a home you'll be most happy with. Timing is everything. Make sure you check the newspapers, home sales, publications, and multiple listings in real estate offices. You may wish to work with a real estate broker or attorney on a buyer's agent contractual basis (i.e. hire an agent to locate the property and represent only you in all negotiations).

Find out what you can about the properties: Why are the sellers selling? What inspections have been done? What improvements have been made? Is there a recent appraisal? Is the seller afraid of having to pay "capital gains" (additional income) tax? Put together an offer to purchase the property that gives you the most advantageous conditions under which you can buy. (NOTE: This does not mean "at the detriment of some desperate seller," because this "Buyer's Market" does not have many desperate sellers, as evidenced by prices which have leveled out and only slightly declined in the last year). Would seller financing work well? What about lease-option? How about a 1031-IRCV exchange?

There are some reasonable choices and good opportunities in real estate available now for both buyer and seller. Both must be realistic: every property is not worth big bucks, and it is also not likely you'll get property at a steal. Understanding the choices will make your real estate transaction go smoothly and successfully.

Editors' Note: Under its new weekly format, the Sun will carry Home Sales every other week, alternating with The Real Estate Report.

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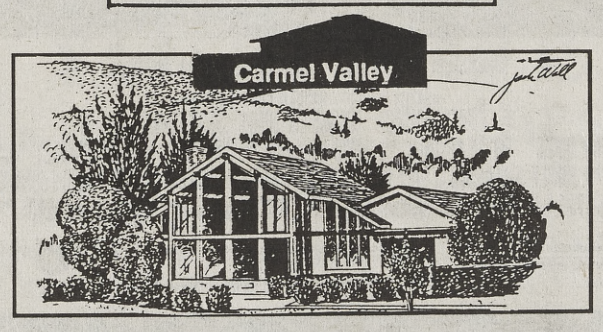

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YESTERYEARS

A Glimpse of Carmel Valley in 1913

"With increase of commerce and population there will come important physical changes and the obliteration of much of what is distinctively Western in life and manners," began Joseph Smeaton Chase, in his introduction to *California Coast Trails*, a horseback ride from Mexico to Oregon. The book, originally published in 1913, was reissued three years ago by Tioga Press. Chase was a California transplant from Britain who traveled extensively in our then far less populated state, between the years 1911 and 1918. At the time of his arrival, the Panama Canal was being built and its opening would alter forever California's relationship with the rest of the hemisphere.

Sporting a campaign hat, Chase traveled astride his horse, Anton, attired in khaki pants tucked into Rough Rider-style boots. He also boasted a large handlebar moustache. On his coastal journeys, he recorded details of the landscape, vegetation, and his thoughts about the future of our Golden State. His writings are still considered among the best descriptions of the California coastline ever written, particularly since he captured impressions of the state just as its population was doubling. California was on the brink of some permanent changes.

Winding his way northward from Big Sur, Chase came upon Point Lobos and admired the cypress and pine which adorned the craggy coast. He wrote, "I was courteously entertained at lunch by the owner of the ranch which includes this enviable piece of coast, and then pursued my way, soon crossing a bridge over the wide, shallow stream called the Carmel."

Here, Chase observes the mouth of the Valley. "A beautiful valley opens inland. I had long wished to explore it, as well as to try my flies on the river, which has a good reputation among fishermen. But Anton was badly in need of a blacksmith, now near at hand, and I decided to keep the road towards Monterey."

But first he stopped off at the old Carmel Mission, which he didn't describe in as glowing terms as one might expect from a visitor today. "There is a peculiar beauty in the simple, rather heavy building....I think it lies in the perfect balance which has been kept between solidity and ornament.

"**The tower is a model** of proportion, and the facade is only broken by one star window of simple but beautiful design. The star is a little out of the symmetrical, as is also the cupola of the tower, but the variation is too slight to be jarring, and, if anything, adds a pleasing and humane touch to the modest building, as a token of the artless sincerity of the poorly skilled workmen."

"Situation is another element of its charm," he continued, writing in almost prose poetry. "Tranquil hills, clouded here and there with pines, rise on two sides; a peaceful river flows silently by; and at a little distance lies the blue and golden curve of the bay, broken by flash of surf where the tide is leaping on the river-bar."

No Highway 1 and Rio Road traffic in 1913 frustrated Chase the way it does travelers today. "The only houses in sight are a quiet farm and a little flowery dwelling of the Mexican who acts as caretaker."

After visiting the grave of Junipero Serra, Chase concluded, "It seemed to me a pleasant spot to be the resting place of the weary old priest. Swallows were weaving all about the place, and had built against the painted windows above the grave. Their eager little voices filled the air, and came mingled with the dreamy iteration of the surf. For a moment I was in Assisi...."

From here, Chase travels on to Carmel, which in 1913 he calls a rural village, where he found a hotel and a stable for his horse.

Carmel, he observed, was "a notable place of residence for artists and university dons from Stanford and Berkeley, and one is conscious of a mildly Bohemian, or scholastic-artistic air."

Before heading northward on his trusty Anton, Chase spent some time in Monterey and the Seventeen Mile Drive.

With all the talk of highway widening and building moratoriums today, wouldn't you have loved the chance to see our area then, through Chase's observant eyes?

SETTING A PLAQUE at the new flagpole in Carmel Valley Community Park are residents Randy Randazzo, Larry McCann and Bob Meadows. The plaque notes that the flagpole was donated to the park district by Egon Werdelman, a retired Navy captain and former Valley resident who gave the flagpole in memory of his late wife. Werdelman lived in the Valley for 20 years before moving recently to San Diego. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Pets Help Keep Seniors Happy

A survey has found that Monterey County senior citizens who adopt pets are "healthier, happier and more social," the SPCA of Monterey County reports.

The three-year-old Pets for People Program has helped bring more than 35,000 senior citizens and pets together, according to Lisa Hoefler, manager of Animal Care Services.

Sponsored nationwide by the Ralston Purina Co., it enables qualified seniors to adopt a dog or cat free. The program covers adoption fees, initial veterinary care and a pet starter kit, including a leash, collar, food and water bowls and Purina dog or cat food.

"Studies show that pets can provide health benefits to senior citizens through companionship which gives them a sense of security and protection as well as entertainment and "unqualified affection," Hoefler said.

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Screenplay by NICK THIEL and PAUL F. EDWARDS Executive Producers ARNOLD KOPELSON and KEITH BARISH Produced by WILLIAM BADALATO Directed by DAVID GREEN
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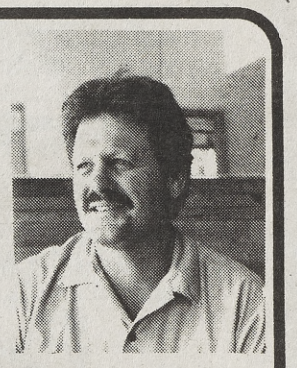

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FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST FULL-TIME for small resort in CV Village. 659-2256. 10/11

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Padres Roll Past RLS; Meet Gonzales Friday

By Jennifer Rosenthal

With the help of a little luck, Carmel High rolled over Robert Louis Stevenson 26-0 Saturday, its football fortunes clearly turned around from the past three dismal years.

The Mission Trail Athletic League win over RLS gave the Padres a 4-0-1 mark going into their league contest at Gonzales on Friday. Coming into the season, Carmel was 1-27 and had not won a league game in four years. It is now 2-0 in league play.

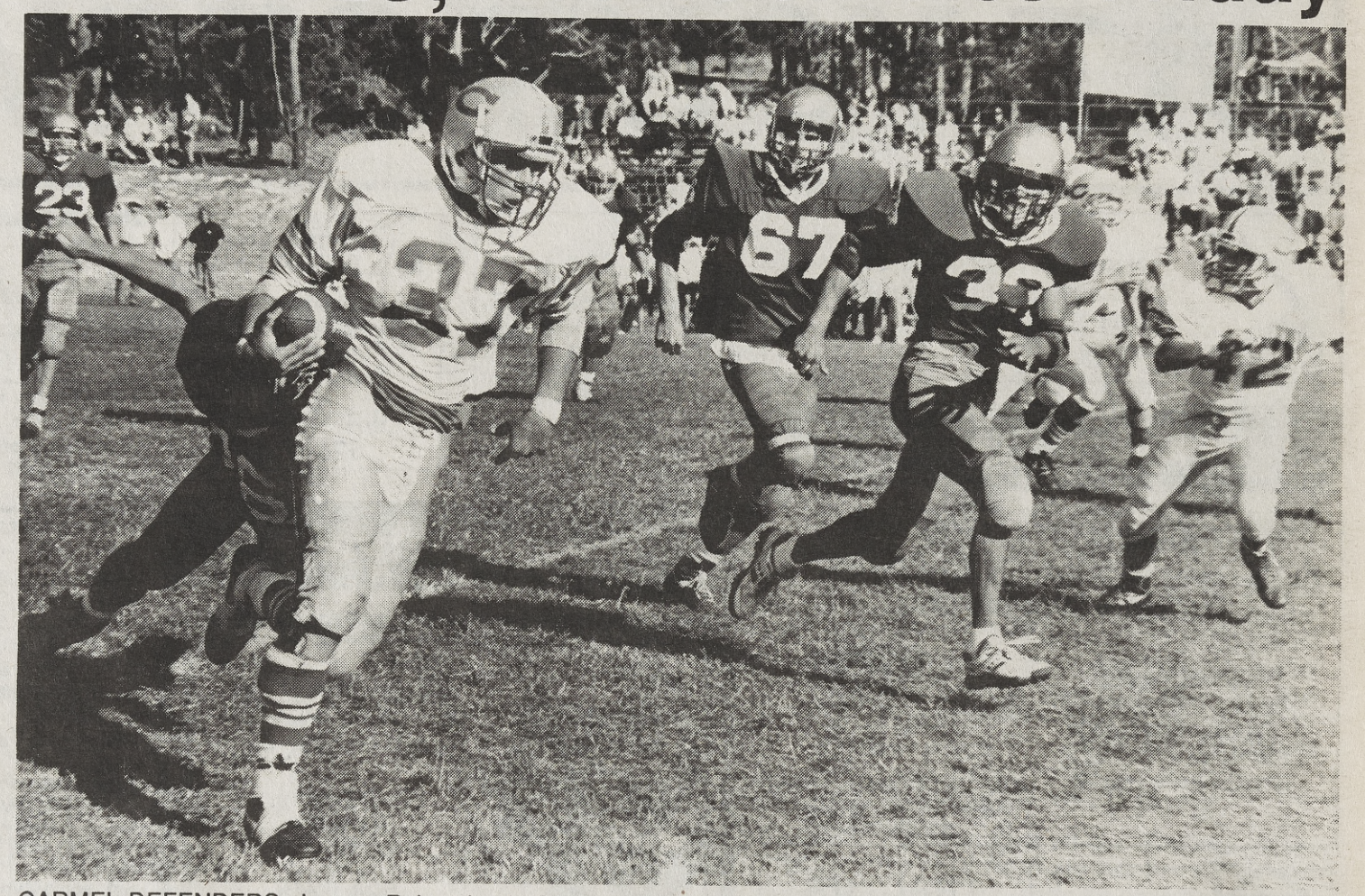
The first piece of luck in Pebble Beach came in a scoreless second quarter when Carmel's Anthony Spagna recovered a fumbled pitch as RLS tried to score on fourth down from one foot out. The play turned the momentum in Carmel's favor, and the Padres marched 93 yards for a score on Steve Watts' 2 yard run.

In the third quarter, luck again intervened on the Padre's behalf. On a second-and-goal play, Mark Fanderl fumbled and RLS recovered near the goal line, but an official inadvertently blew his whistle while the ball was still loose, giving Carmel the ball back. On the next play, Tobin Leslie scored the first of his two TDs on the day.

Later in the period, Leslie was attempting to score again, fumbled and recovered the ball in the end zone for a score.

Leslie again was the Padre's workhorse back, picking up 99 yards on 18 carries. Fanderl collected 100 yards on 14 carries, 62 of them on four straight rushes in the fourth quarter.

In the JV game, Carmel notched a 28-8 victory, with Donovan McCombs scoring on runs of 2 and 25 yards, Jon Tedrow on an 8 yard dash and Sean Boehlje on a 15-yard pass from Matt Travaille.



CARMEL DEFENDERS chase a Robert Louis Stevenson runner during a game Saturday in Pebble Beach. The Padre defense shut out RLS 26-0, running the team's season record to 4-0-1 and erasing some of the frustrating memories of the previous years when Carmel went 1-27.
Photo by Cole Thompson

In freshman play, Carmel fell 38-0 to Hollister on Thursday, as Coach John Ables saw the visitors to Carmel suit up twice as many players as his 18-man squad.

River Clearing

Continued from front page

"It would be nice to dig it out," he said, "but I don't think we have the time and wherewithal to do that."

Asked how long the job might take by hand, Bell replied: "I think there's a good four to six weeks of work there at least."

The channel of the stream is privately owned in most places—Garland Park owns a long stretch of it—and Bell said the district would have to get owners' permission before any work could be done.

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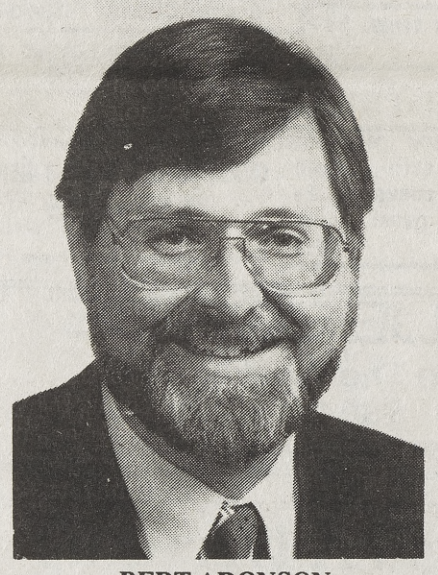

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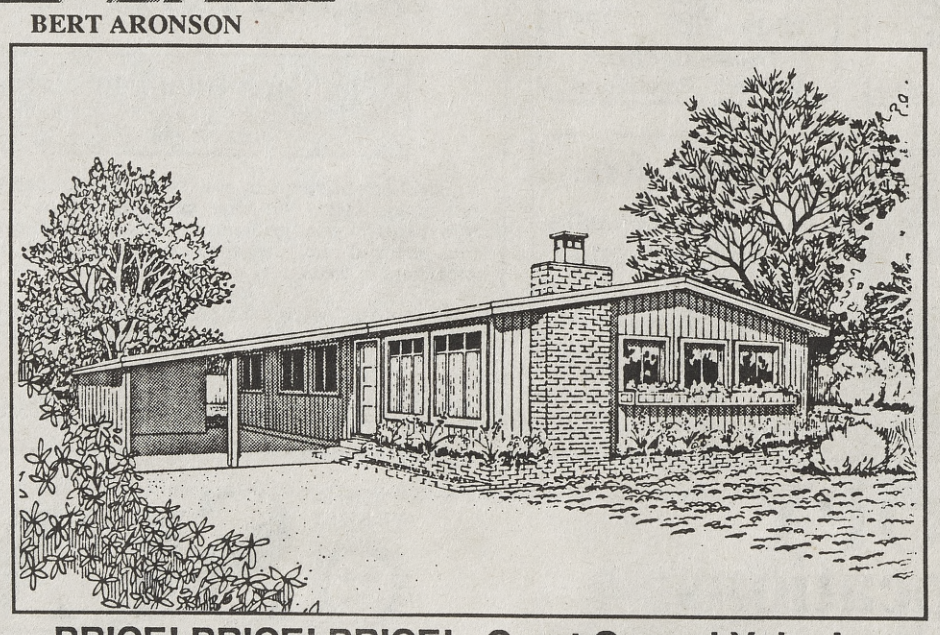

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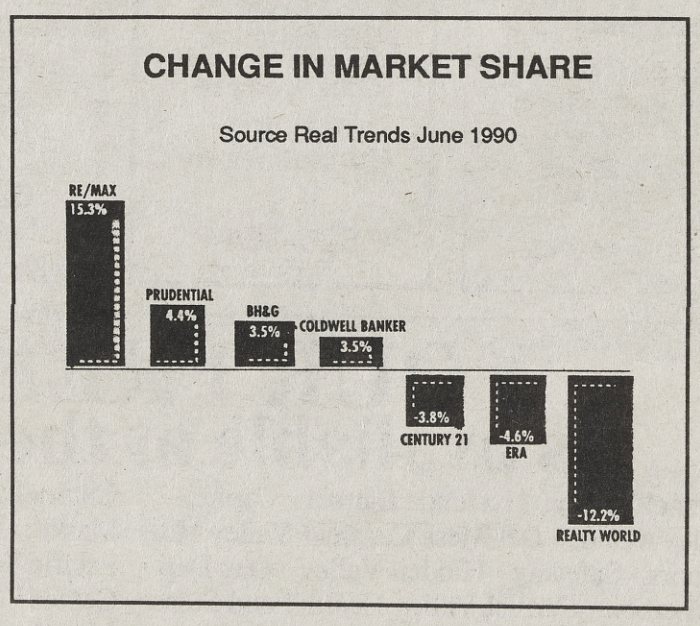

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